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TRUE RELATION  
OF ALL  
THE REMARKABLE  
PLACES

AND  
PASSAGES OBSERVED IN  
the Travels of the right honourable

THOMAS Lord HOWARD, Earle of  
Arundell and Surrey, Primer Earle, and Earle  
Marshall of ENGLAND,

Ambassadour Extraordinary to his sacred Majesty  
Ferdinando the second, Emperour of Germanie,  
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By William Crowne Gentleman.

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TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME

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TO  
THE TRUE NOBLE  
AND MY HONOURA-  
BLE MASTER, MASTER THO-

MAS HOWARD, Sonne and Heire to the  
Right Honourable *Henry* Lord *Matravers*,  
*Grandchilde to the Right Honourable Thomas*  
*Earle of Arundell and Surrey, Lord high Mar-*  
*shall of England, and his Majesties*  
*late Ambassadour to the*  
*Emperour of Germany.*

**N**oble Sir, I know your in-  
nate goodnes is such, that  
you cannot contemne this  
well intended Abstract,  
though gathered by an  
infirme hand, considering, it reporteth the  
difficult Embassie of no lesse person than  
your most ennobled Grandfather, my dreed  
Lord, from whose sage steps, when our  
King shall please to invite you, to give



## The Epistle dedicatory.

Cæsar a second visit, you may the better know the way, and be secured from many imminent dangers by such a provident care: pardon me, deare Sir, that I make your choice tenderesse my Patron (since the Discourse is no more pleasing) my aimes and endeavours being all bent to serve you; and therefore the effects must needs be yours: truly Sir, your early beginnings promise such a rare proceeding, that you seeme to anticipate your age by out-stripping time in your wisdom and sweet discretion, And if I may obtaine your beloved smiles in this bold, though honest, action, I shall not feare what the sharpe jerke of any malignant tongue can doe unto me, but will glory in my Character, Happy Servant in such a Master,

William Crowne.





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RELATION BY WAY  
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JOURNAL, &c.



HE seventh of *April* being *Thursday*, 1636. His Excellency departed from *Greenwich* for *Germanie*, tooke Barge about three of the clocke in the morning, and landed at *Gravesend*, from thence by Coach to *Canterbury* to bed, the next day to *Margate* where wee dined, and about three of the clocke in the afternoone, hee tooke shipping in one of the Kings Ships called the *Happy Entrance*, and landed the tenth day being *Sunday* at *Helver-slucce*, and from thence to the *Brill*, there sailing over a lake into *Masans-slucce*, and so on by waggons to *Delpb*, and to the *Hage*: *Hage*. but a mile before wee came thither, there met us some of the *Queene of Bohemia's* Coaches, which her Majesty sent for his Excellency, and in one of them his Excellency went to her Majesty that night, the time we staid there, was spent in visits betweene the *Prince of Orange*,  
B his



Utrecht.

his Excellency and the States, with some other Ambassadors, that were then there, as the *French, Venetian*, and the *Swedish*, heere we staid three daies, and departed the fourteenth day by wagons, passing through *Leiden* to *Woerden*, and then entred the Bishopricke of *Utrecht*, and so to the City it selfe where wee lay, the Princes being there at schoole, his Excellency went to see them that night, the next day thence to *Rhenem* to dine, where the *Queene* hath an house adjacent to the *Rhine*, on the left side, which wee viewed, having faire roomes and gardens belonging to it, after diner, wee entered into *Gelder-land*, so through *Wagening* to *Arnheim* to bed, passing that afternoone through much danger, by reason of Out-lyers from the Army at *Schenckenschans*, which was not farre off, the Prince of *Brandeburgh* being heere in Towne, visited his Excellency the next day, and the day after his Excellency visited him, who was shewed by him, the ashes of some *Romanes* preserved in pots, that were found in a Mountaine called *Zanten*, which wee afterward passed by, heere wee lay *Easter-day* and the *Munday* following, and did see the smoake and fire out of the great Peeces from the *Sconce*, as they were in skirmish, thether his Excellency sent the Steward and a Trumpeter to demand passage of the Spaniard in the *Schans*, and *Grave William* for the Hollander, but the Spaniard would not grant it, without order from *Brussels*, *Grave William* hearing their answer, sent his Excellency word, hee made no doubt, but to give him free passage the next day, for he resolved to make an assault that night upon the *Sconce*, upon the assault, the Spaniards yeelded it up on conditions, and heere  
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his Excellency published certaine orders, to be generally observed amongst us, one reason was, the sicknesse, being heere very much, wee staid heere three daies and departed the nineteenth in waggons for the *Schans*, first crossed over the *Rhine* just by the towne on to the right side into *Cleveland*, and so to the *Tolhouse*, a Castle where the Hollander take toll at, adjoyning to the *Rhine* on the same side, then passing through all their workes and Army, leaving the *Schans* at a distance which was miserably battered, untill wee came to *Grave William* his Tent, where some of the Spa-<sup>Schenck-</sup>niards were sealing of their agreements what quarter<sup>shants.</sup> they should have, who instantly left them, to bring his Excellency over the *Rhine* on a Bridge of flat bottom'd Boates, guarded with all his Troopes of Horse, untill wee came at the Barke wherein his Excellency lay that night, then returned and sent a Company of English Souldiers to guard it, the next day early wee weighed Anchor and sailed up the *Rhine*, having a Guard of Souldiers along the shore, by reason the Enemy went out of the *Schans* that morning, so passing by *Emmerick* and *Rees*, Townes with strong sconces adjoyning to the *Rhine* on the left side, then in sight of the Mountaine *Zanten* on the other side, so by *Burick*, on the same side, to *Wesell* a Towne on the left<sup>Wesell.</sup> side of the *Rhine*, against which wee cast Anchor, and lay on ship-board all night, for they died there of the sicknesse more than thirty a day, neverthelesse the next morning we tooke waggons in number eighteen and displaid our English colours in three severall wagons, passing over a little River in Boats call'd *Lipp*, then by *Rheinberg* on the right hand being the last Towne



Towne of the States, then by *Dinslacken*, on the same side to *Dinsburgh* to dinner, where none of our carriage might enter in, for as his Excellency entered the gate, one of the watch discharged his peece neere unto the horses breast, the rest being instantly commanded to the contrary, but the Gates were shut up, and wee kept out, untill the Towne were satisfied, wee were no Enemy, our carriage and Company being great, frightened them at the first after diner we past through a long Wood in much danger, and in the view of Rogues, who did not set upon us because our Company was great, yet we fearing the worst, had sent for a Convoy of Musketers to the next Towne before, who met us not untill we were out of the Wood.

Dusseldorp.

Then wee entered into *Bergish-land*, and went by *Keiserswert* to *Dusseldorp* to bed, which adjoynes to the *Rhine* on the left side, where the Duke of *Neinburg* lay, who was with his Dutchesse abroad taking the aire, but espying us comming, returned backe into the Towne with speed, and sent to have the Ports shut up, thinking wee had beene some Enemy, but hearing it was his Excellency was very joyfull, and sent Coaches for him, to come and suppe with him, and to make his house his lodging the time he staid, but the next morning after breake-fast, perceiving his Excellency would goe away, had three Coaches waiting at the doore, into one hee put his Excellency, and us into the rest, and brought us out of Towne, with a Company of Horsemen and Foote in Armes, and a Troope of Lances going before, and Trumpets sounding about the Coach, his owne Guard; being thus brought without the Gates, hee tooke his leave of his Excellency and



and returned, and as wee were departing, there went off great peeces of Ordnance.

Thence neere *Neusse*, and then crossed over the *Rhine* at a little Dorpe called *Hittorpe*, into the Territory of *Collein*, and then to the City where we lay. It is seated on the right side of the *Rhine*, where the Bishop of *Mentz* was, who sent one of his Privie Counsell to invite his Excellency the next day to dinner, he then sent three of his Coaches for us, and gave his Excellency very noble entertainment; the first night his Excellency came, were presented unto him twenty foure Flaggons of severall kindes of Wine, the next day twenty eight, and at every Present, there was a long speech made to his Excellency in Latine by one that came with the Wine, which came all from the Magistrates of the City in Flaggons with the City Armes on them, the Jesuits there have built them a very stately Church and richly adorned it with gildings and erected an Altar one of the stateliest, I ever saw, in the City likewise there is a great Church called the *Dome*, wherein lye the Bodies of three Kings, called *The three Kings of Collein*, which went to worship our Saviour, then is there another Church called *Saint Ursulas*, in which lyeth the bones of 1100. Virgins in places locked up, and *Saint Ursula* in a faire Tombe by them, which came all thither with her for their Devotion, there is besides a Nunnery and some English Nunnes there.

Heere we staid a weeke, and the twenty eighth day wee tooke a Boate drawne with nine horses and went up the *Rhine*, by many Villages pillaged and shot downe, and many brave Vineyards on Mountaines, a-



long the Rivers side, passing by *Bonn* on the right side, and seven high *Burghens* with old Castles on them, seated on the other side of the River, and to *Drachensfels* Castle on the left of the *Rhine*, against which wee cast Anchor and lay that night on ship-board, the next morning early weighed Anchor, passing by an Island in which is a Monastery of Nunnes called *Löwenwerther*, so on by *Hammerstein* Castle by *Keigrmagen Andernach* and *Ormus* three Townes on the right side of the *Rhine*, against *Ormus* wee cast Anchor and lay on ship-board.

Coblentz.

The next day early weighed Anchor and went by *Engers* on the left side, and there begonne *Trierischlandt*, and so to *Coblentz* a Towne adjoyning to the *Rhine* on the right side, which the French lately lost, being driven out by the Emperours Forces into a Castle seated on a very high Rocke, opposite to the Towne called *Hermanstein*, which commandeth the Towne, who were then skirmishing when wee came, wherefore wee cast Anchor about halfe an English mile before, and sent a Trumpeter desiring passage, which they willingly granted, ceasing their fight on both sides, the Generall in the Towne making preparation to entertaine his Excellency, did but open the Gate, thinking to cleare the passage for his Excellencies entrance, presently they in the Castle let flye a Cannon and were like to have flaine some of them, wherefore they withdrew from shewing of themselves, untill his Excellency came against the Gate, and then came forth and intreated his Excellency to dine with him, but hee staid not having a long way to goe that night; they in the Castle are besieged on every



every side, before them are Cannons placed just by the Rivers side, behinde them are a great company of Horsemen called *Crabbats*, beyond them in a plaine great field, are other Horsemen and Footemen, and likewise in Islands in the *Rhine*, all watching that they cannot be relieved, they in the Towne, if they doe but looke out of their windowes, have a bullet presently presented at their heads, yet the Towne is somewhat the stronger for a River called the *Mosell*, which runneth along one side of the Towne into the *Rhine*, over which there did stand a faire Bridge, though part of it now be beaten downe, that there is no passage over, but have made a little lower on the *Mosell* a passage on Boates, to relieve the Towne, under the Castle there is a very beautifull house, which the *Emperour* gave to the *Elect*or of *Tryer*, and hee resigned it to the *French*, whereupon the *Spaniard* besieged him, when he lay in a faire Castle on the *Mosell* called *Tryer*, and tooke him prisoner, and is prisoner now : as wee were departing from hence, the *French* gave us a brave vollie of shot as hath beene heard, with foure or five peeces of Ordnance, from hence up the *Rhine*, by *Lonstein* and *Branbach* two Townes on the left side, and *Capelle* a Castle on a Rocke on the other side, to *Boppart* a Towne on the same side, against which wee cast Anchor and lay aboard.

The first of May being Sunday, and their Whitsunday, we departed, passing by Villages shot downe, and by many pictures of our Saviour and the *Virgin Mary*, set up at the turnings of the water, untill we entered the Land of *Hesse*, where we still viewed pleasant Vines on the Mountaines, so by *Saint Gaware*, and by



Bacharach.

by *Rhinefilds* Castle both on the right side, to *Catzenelbogon* Castle on the other side, then by *Oberwesell* on the right side; then begins the *Lower Palatinate*, so by *Caub* on the left side, which is the first Towne in the *Pfalz*, and so to *Pfalz* Castle, seated in a little Iland in the River, from hence to *Bacharach*, a Towne where we landed, it is seated on the right side of the *Rhine*, having a Castle on a high Rocke within the walls, and under that a Church, which is from the plaine ground 100. steps before one can come into it, heere the poore people are found dead with grasse in their mouthes: from hence by a Village on the same side, in which none but Leapers are, being not farre off the Towne, and so to *Hambach* on the same side, by *Drechshausen* on the other side, to *Armanshausen*, a Towne on the left side of the *Rhine*, against which we cast Anchor and lay on Ship-board.

The next morning departed hence, and then begun *Mentzistzland*, so by a little Tower in the water, called *Mouse Thour*, which one *Otto* a Bishoppe of *Mentz*, having lived not well, being much troubled with Mice, built this, and lived in it, thinking there to be secure, but even thither they pursued him also, and eate him up: then by *Bingen*, a faire Towne on the right side, and by *Ehrenfels* Castle on the other side to *Rudeshein*, a Towne on the left side of the *Rhine*, into which I entered, and did see poore people praying where dead bones were in a little old house, and here his Excellencie gave some reliefe to the poore which were almost starved as it appeared by the violence they used to get it from one another: from hence by *Geisenhem*, *Elfeld*, and *Wallaff*, three Townes

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on the left side of the River, and then we crossed over the *Rhine*, unto the other side.

Then to *Mentz* a great City seated close by the *Rhine* on the right side against which wee cast Anchor and lay on ship-board, for there was nothing in the Towne to relieve us, since it was taken by the King of Sweden, and miserably battered, there the King of Bohemia dyed, in a faire corner house towards the Rivers side, heere likewise the poore people were almost starved, and those that could relieve others before, now humbly begged to bee relieved, and after supper all had reliefe, sent from the Ship ashore, at the sight of which they strove so violently, that some of them fell into the *Rhine* and were like to have bin drowned.

The next day being the third of May, from hence wee departed, leaving the *Rhine* halfe a league above the City on our right hand, and entered into a shallow River called the *Maine*, passing by a place which the King of Sweden was building for a Fort, but could not finish it, then by *Cassell*, on the left side, thence by *Flersheim* on the left side to *Russelsheim* on the right of the *Maine*, and then to the stately City of *Franc-<sup>Francfurt.</sup>* *furt*, adjacent to the *Maine* on the left side, where we landed and lay: from *Collein* hither, all the Townes, Villages, and Castles bee battered, pillaged or burnt, and every place wee lay at on the *Rhine* on ship-board, we watched, taking every man his turne; heere wee staid foure daies, untill our carriages were made ready: where we saw the place wherein they keepe the *Dyet*, afterward entered into the Church called *Saint Bartholmews*, where the *Emperours* use to bee crowned and take their oath; the City is inhabited with *Lutherans*



and *Jewes*, for in the *Jewes Synagogue*, I entered in to see the manner of their service, which is an undecent way, making a hideous noise, having on their heads and about their neckes things called *Capouchins*, the women are not admitted into their *Synagogue*, but in places about. And on Sunday the seventh of *May*, by waggons through the City over two Bridges which are alwaies guarded with Souldiers, leaving the *Maine* on our left hand, from hence we tooke a Convoy of Muskietiers along, being wee went through much danger, by *Offenbach*, *Selgenstat*, seated betweene us and the *Maine*, passing thus along through a great Forest in much danger, hearing the great Peeces so swiftly discharge off at *Hannaw*, which the *Swedes* subdu'd, and now besieged by the Emperors Forces, being not above three English miles off, then by a very great Mountaine two English miles long, all beset with Vines, untill we came at a poore little Village where wee staid and dined with provision of our owne, and after dinner departed, passing through Plaines untill wee came at the *Maine*, and there ferried over into a towne called *Klingenberg*, passing through this, we came to a very high hill the way up being all stone & 2. English miles up to the top, and then through a Wood, after we were past this, we came to a poore little Village called *Neunkirchen*, where we found one house a burning when we came and not any body in the Village, heere we were constrained to tarry all night, for it grew very late, and no Towne neere by 4. English miles, spending the night in walking up and downe in feare, with Carrabines in our hands, because we heard Peeces discharg'd off in Woods about us, and with part of the coles of the consumed house

his

Neunkirchen.



his Excellency had his meat roasted for supper, the next morning early, his Excellency went to view the Church, which we found rifled with the pictures and Altars abused, in the Church-yard, we saw a dead body scraped out of the grave, in another place out of the Church-yard, there lay another dead body, into many of the houses wee entered, and found them all empty. From this miserable place we departed, and heard after, that they in the Village fled by reason of the sicknesse, and set that house on fire at their departure, that Passengers might not be infected.

Then came we into *Würtzburg-land*, and descended downe another steep hill and there crossed over a little River call'd *Tauber*, and through *Keichelsheim*, to *Neubrunn* a poore Village where wee dined, after dinner passing by the side of the *Maine*, and through Woods and Plaines, untill we came to *Würtzburg*, a faire City Wurtzburg. passing over a bridge first, standing over the *Maine* into the Towne, seated on the left side of the River, and a faire Castle opposite to the Towne on the other side, in which the Towne put all their riches when they heard the king of *Sweden* was comming, thinking there it would not be gain'd, but they hearing of it, surprised and pillaged it in 3. daies, and it was 3. or 4. moneths before the *Emperors* forces could regaine it, the next day early departed, being the 10. of *May*, and entered *Marggrafen-land*, and to *Kiteingen* to diner, after diner, thence through *Ipza* a City, and so to *Marckbibrach*, Marckbibrach. where we lay all night on the placher, for the Village was pillaged but the day before, early the next morning wee went away and passed through *Neustadt*, which hath beene a faire City, though now pillaged

and



and burnt miserably, heere we saw poore children sitting at their doores almost starv'd to death, to whom his Excellency gave order for to relieve them with meat and money to their Parents, from hence we went to *Eilfkirchen* a poore Village where wee dined, with some reserv'd meat of our owne, for there was not any thing to be found, after diner, thence we passed by many Villages pillag'd and burnt down, and so into *Nurnberger-land*, passing through the place where the King of *Swedens* Leaguer lay, when the King of *Bohemia* was with him and my Lord *Craven*, and in sight of the place the *Emperors* Army had intrenched themselves by the side of a great wood, here the *King of Sweden* set upon poles alive three of his souldiers, for killing 2. of their Commanders, and flying presently to his Enemy, and at the end of a Battaille that was then fought, he tooke them prisoners, and so executed them, then drawing neere *Nurnburg* a great City seated in a Plaine, which the *King of Sweden* relieved at that time against the *Emperor*, being not above two English miles off, heere we passed by some of their workes before the Towne, and then entered the Gate into the City being very stately built, and one of the strongest in *Germany*, and so to his Excellencies lodging, the next day the Lords of the City came and visited his Excellency; here we staid 11 daies untill his Excellency had word for certain where the Emperor was, the most part of our time was spent in seeing of the rare things in the Towne, as a very brave *Magazine* wherein all their munition lieth, which the Governours of the towne shewed his Excellency, at our first entrance wee passed through a large Court where there lay on our left hand 4. great Cannons by the

Noremberg.



the walles side, which were 6. paces long, and 2. foote broad, and worke-houses there likewise, then entered we into a long roome where there hung on both sides armour for foot and horse, and then into the place it selfe, where there were 6. partitions each 28. paces long and 6. broad, all full of brasse Peeces and other small ones of severall rare inventions, from hence we went to see a very rare water-worke which supplieth all the City, adjoyning close to the wall of the Towne, returning homewards, we entered into their great Church call'd *the Dome*, there his Excellency was shewed a very state-ly picture of the *Annunciation of the Virgin Mary*, which hung in the middle of the Quire, drawne up, which had not bin shewed to any in 18. yeeres before, and then re- turn'd home, and the Lords with him, who supped with his Excellency, the next day they dined with him like- wise, and after diner desired his Excellency to goe and take the aire in some of their Gardens without the Ci- ty, which he did: the City is very strong being encom- passed without the wals with bulwarkes and a mighty deepe and wide ditch, and within are many curiosities and stately buildings: the ancient men (called *Lords*) governe by turnes, not acknowledging any particular Prince their Soveraigne, but hold correspondency with all, for in the time of those great wars between the *Em- peror* and the *King of Sweden*, they would resigne to the *Emperer* one while, and to the *K.* another, paying great taxes & impositions to their halfe undoing. From hence we departed May 22. being Sunday, for *Regenspurg*, thinking there to meete with the *Emperer*, first p ffig through a part of the upper *Palatinate* to *Newmark*, *Newmark.* where we lay, seated in a plaine where the king of Bo-



*hemia* had a house, which his Excellency viewed, adjoining to the wall within the Towne, fortified with bulwarkes and pallizadoes, having spacious roomes and a faire Armory: early the next morning, from hence, by Churches demolished to the ground, and through Woods in danger, understanding that Crabbats were lying heere about, untill we came at a poore little Village called *Hemmaw* where we staid and dined, which hath beene pillaged eight and twenty times in two yeeres, and twice in one day, and they have there no water but that which they save when it raineth: after dinner, to *Ettershausen* a poore Village where we crossed over a little River in Boates, the Bridge being burnt downe by the *Swedes* forces; from hence wee ascended up a high hill, being descended downe, wee passed a long on an high banke, having the River *Danubius* on our right hand, and high Mountaines with Vines on our left, passing thus through severall Villages beaten downe or burnt, untill we came at a round Fort before the Bridge which a guard kept, and so over it through a Tower in the middle standing over the *Danuby*, which runneth with as swift a current as at *London* Bridge, dividing it selfe into severall Ilands which have had howses on them, but now burnt, and also houses on the Arches which were demolished likewise, then into the Citie *Regenspurg* to his Excellencies lodging, the Citie hath bin taken by the *Swedish* forces, and regained by the King of *Hungary*.

Regenspurg.

The 25. day his Excellency went to take the ayre on the other side of the Towne, and as we went did see the ruines of many houses and Churches, and one *Carthusian* Monastery not so much ruined as the rest, in-



to which his Excellency entered to see the roomes wherein the King of *Hungary* did lie all the time hee was regaining of the Citie, being not above two English miles off it, and heere likewise the old Duke of *Bavaria*, this Dukes Father lived in a Cell for many yeers together, againe his Excellency went to take the ayre the 28. day, and entered into a Jesuites Monastery, in which there is one Altar dedicated to *S. George*; here his Excellency staid a weeke, and departed thence for *Lintz*, where the Emperour was, taking foure Boates and went downe the *Danow* thorough *Bavaria*, passing by a Castle called *Donaustauß*, seated on a high Mountaine, with a Dorpe at the foote of it, adjoyning to the *Danubij* on the left side, and by *Werth* Castle on the same side, to *Straubingen* on the same side where we Strawbingen. landed about eleuen at night and lay that night; the next morning from thence, still by many ruines to *Pögen* on the right side, at the foote of a very high Mountaine, and on the top of it a Church with a few houses about it; then by *Nuternberg* Castle seated on a high Mountaine on the right side of the River, and by *Deckendorff* on the other side, against which wee met with thirty horses fastened all to one rope drawing of sixe great boats which were going to *Regenspurg*, then by a Castle called *Tawrino* seated on a high Mountaine, and below at the bottome is a Towne walled round, called *Overwinter* on the left side, and so to *Vilshoven*, a towne Vilshoven. on the right of the *Dannby* where wee landed and lay that night. The next morning as his Excellency was taking Boate, he spied a poore Boy standing among other poore people begging for reliefe, who looked very strangely and could neither speake nor heare, but a little



little at his mouth and nose, having neither eares nor passage to heare with, and his face very thin & drawne aside, yet when one hallowed hee heard and answered againe with a noise, there was with him his sister, a pretty girle, who when one spake to him, made him understand by signes, these two his Excellency tooke along with him in his Boate to a City called *Passaw* seated on the right side of the *Danuby*, where we landed & lay, and there comman ded to have new clothes made for them & gave them monie and sent them home to their freinds, and a little before we came thither, endeth *Bavaria*; this Citie is seated very sweetly, having 3. rivers running neere it, the *Danuby* which is of a green color, incompasseth it of one side, and a swift river called *Inn*, on the other side, which commeth out of *Italy*, and is of a white color, the third is *Ilse*, which is very blacke, and commeth out of *Bohemia*, and both runne into the *Danuby* at the end of the towne, the next day his Excellency went to view a *Capuchine* Monastery, seated very pleasantly on a high hill, neere unto the Towne, first we passed over a bridge made of little rafts which standeth over the river *Inn*, and so through *Instadt*, and then ascended up the hill upon which the Monastery stands, and then entered into the Chappell called our *Ladies Chappell*, being built in the yeere 1636. where we saw a neat Altar, and a picture of the *Virgin Maries* set up in the Altar, and many fine reliques, left there of those that are said to have been healed of severall diseases, comming but thither to doe their Devotion, and returned thence sound, from hence we descended to another Chappell at the bottome of the hill, passing downe 274. steps, being set in order, 10. and 11. together.

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and as much plaine ground as containeth the steps thorow out the whole descent, and in the middle of the descent is a Crucifix, at which one daily sits to receive the almes of charitable people, which Crucifix one rude person passing by, stricke it, and fell downe dead and never revived, as these *Capuchines* related, and then returned. And opposite to the citie on the other side of the *Danuby* on a very high rocke, is seated a strong Castle which cannot be scaled, called *Festingoverhouse*, commanding all the Townes and Monasteries; at the foot of this is another strong built Fort, by which the river *Ilze* falleth into the *Danuby*, betweene the towne *Ilze* and this: the citie is governed by *Leopoldus* the Emperours second sonne, who is Bishop of it; here we stayed three dayes, and departed the fourth of Iune, and entred into upper *Austria*, passing by *Schaumberg* castle on the left side of the river, and by *Effertingen* on the other side, and *Wilhering* Monastery on the same side, to *Lintz* where *Lintz*, the Emperour was, who sent to receive his Excellence at his landing the Count of *Harrack*, Marshall of the Court, with some other Courtiers; after his gratulation with his Excellence, there came ten or twelve coaches, which waited on his Excellence to his lodging which the Emperour had provided, and then returned. Presently after came the Count *Megaw*, high Steward to the Emperour, to visit his Excellence; and the next day Count *Mansfelt* Captaine of the Foot-Guard to visit his Excellence, and after him Father *Lemmarman*, his Majesties Confessor.

The sixth of Iune, being the second day after wee came, his Excellence had audience of the Emperour

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and Empreſſe, who ſent their coaches for us; being come to his palace, which is ſeated on a hill, we went up foure aſcents of ſtaires, the Guard ſtanding on each ſide of us, with halberds and carrabines in their hands, paſſing thus thorow roomes, untill wee came at the doore of the chamber in which the Emperour was, and when his Excellence came at the doore, out came the little Count of *Rezell*, high Chamberlaine to his Maſtie, and brought in his Excellence, and then withdrew and ſhut the doore after him, that none might enter in: after his Excellence had beene within a while, we were all admitted, and kiſſed his Maſties hand, and then withdrew, and paſſed thorow other roomes and a gallerie, where the Guard ſtood in like manner, to the Empreſſes chamber, where none might enter neither, ſtealing a ſight of her as wee ſtood, and then returned.

The eighth day his Excellence had his ſecond audience of the Emperour, as private as the firſt: and the tenth day audience againe of the Empreſſe, and then wee were admitted to kiſſe her hand: the ſame day there were ſeven men beheaded which were Rebels, for riſing up in armes with foure hundred other Boores againſt the Emperour: the firſt that was executed, was ſaid to be one that had enchanted himſelfe, that no bullet could hurt him, and the onely ſeducer of the others: after he was upon the ſcaffold and his face covered, two men held him faſt to the blocke, then came the Executioner with a red hot paire of pincers, and violently clapt hold of both his breſts, that done, nailed his right hand faſt to the blocke, and chopt it off, then preſently whipt out his ſword from  
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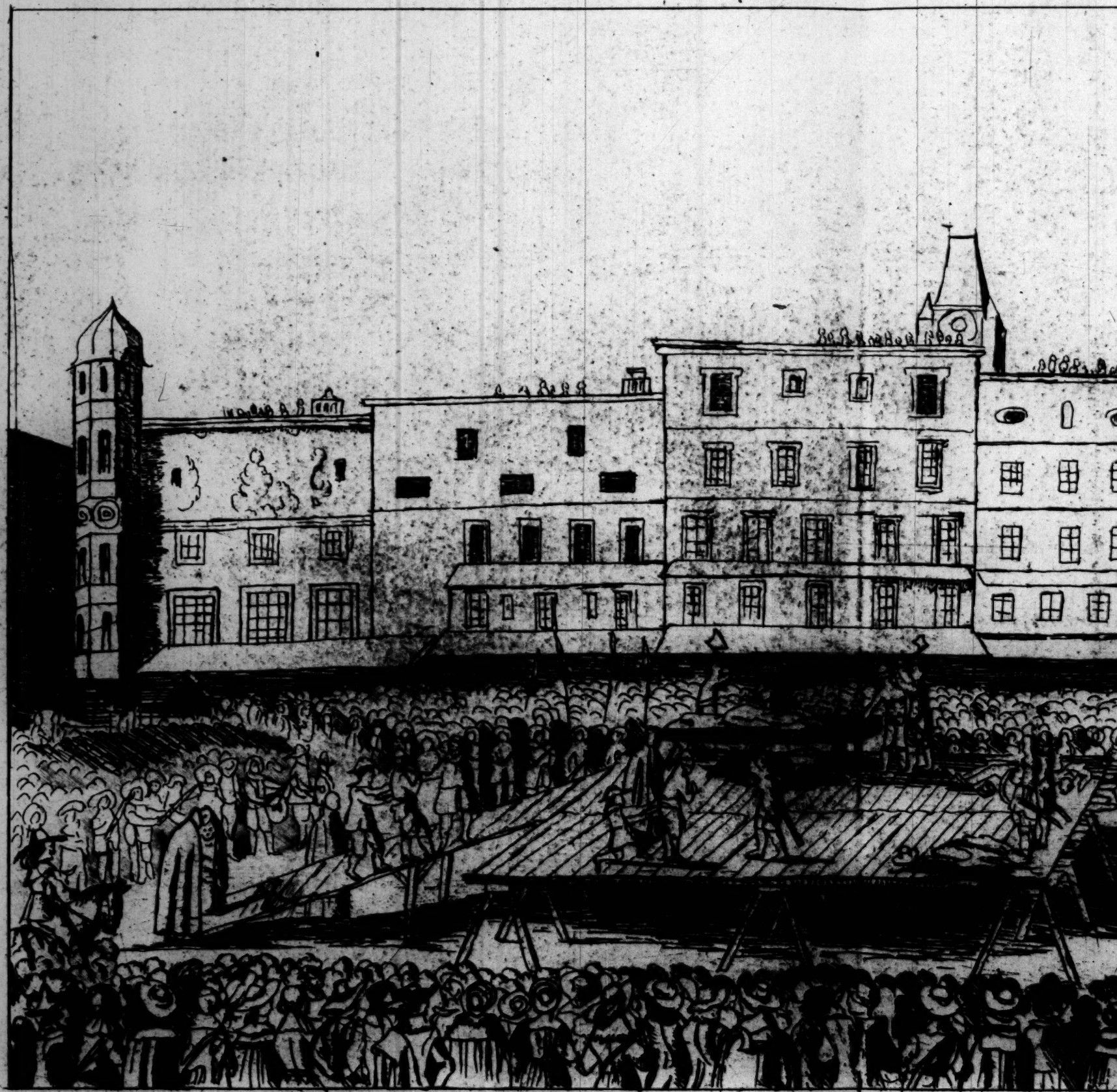




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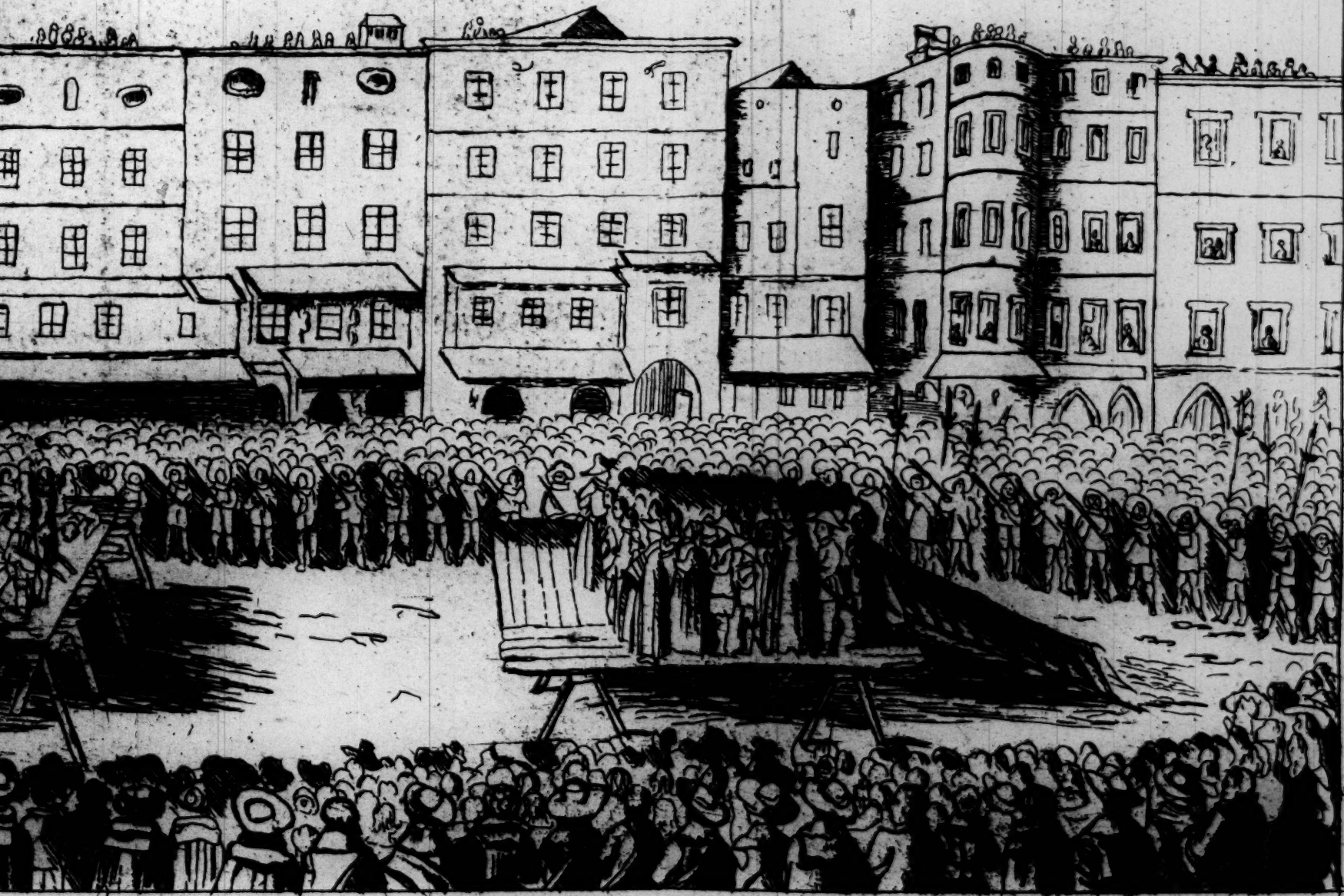




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his side, and cut off his head, one of the hangmen presently tooke it up, and cryed at the eares of the head, *Iesus, Iesus*; then the Iesuite which came a long with him admonishing of him, desired everie one to joyne in prayers with him for him; then came the other, and a Boy which was beheaded likewise, all making their private confessions to Priests, at the foot of the scaffold, having a Crucifix in their hand, kissing their hands & feet at the end of everie prayer: After all those men were beheaded, and quartered, there went two of their confederates a foot to bee hanged about an English mile off, to a place where a Priest of theirs hung upon a pole, and his head on the top, which was taken in a Church a yeere before called *Ering*, which we afterward passed by.

The twelfth day being Sunday, the Emperour, Empreffe, and the Arch-Dutchesse, dined at the Iesuites College; but before, they heard Masse in their Church, and after dinner a play was presented to them by the house, and some young schollers, consisting of many varieties. The fifteenth day his Excellencie dined at the Count *Megaw*s, and was nobly entertained: the sixteenth day as we were at dinner, there came a mightie clap of thunder and lightning, which burnt downe three houses presently, being not above an English mile off, on the other side of the water, and such accidents happen here often, by reason all their houses be covered with thin boord, in the manner of tile; and about foure of the clocke in the after-noone, his Excellence had audience the third time, and we all invited to a *Balto*, by the Empreffes command, to the Count *Slavates*, who is Chancellour of *Prague*, where



all the Ladies assembled, and there spent the time in dancing: in *Moravia* not farre from this place, there was a Baron whose name was *Rabell*, having a wife, which couple had beene married fortie yeeres together, and had many children, and when he was eightie two yeeres old, and his wife seventie five, she conceived and brought him forth two children at a birth, a sonne and a daughter, which children lived a yeere and died, and then presently after their parents both died, and was buried in *S. Michaels Church*, a Church of the *Dominicans* in *Brune*, a towne in *Moravia*: this storie was related to us by a Priest of the Empresses for certaine; here his Excellence stayed nineteene dayes, and all the time at the Emperours charge, and served by his Majesties servants, in as much state as he himselfe; at the first course the Drums beat up, and at the second, musike with voyces.

From hence we tooke boat for *Vienna*, the three and twentieth day of Iune, passing downe the swift river *Danuby*, neere the Church called *Ering*, wherein the Boores assembled and chose that Priest, who was taken and executed as afore-mentioned, so by a faire castle called *Spinbarke*, where the Duke of *Bavaria* makes his Toll-place seated on the left side of the river, then by *Markhausen* on the same side, by *Walgig* a faire castle seated on the other side on a high hill, and the towne at the foot a little beyond, so by another faire castle called *Crayne*, seated on a high rocke close by the *Danuby*, on the left side, the towne at the foot of it, both belonging to the Count *Megaw*: then thorow a place in the water called the *Struddell*, where it runneth very swift, with a great fall amongst the rockes, and



and dangerous to passe, having no more space than the breadth of a boar, which if it toucheth, breakes into many peeces, and over this place on a high rocke, is a Crosse set up, having past this danger, just by on the left side of the River is an old Chappell called *S. Nicolas*, out of which came two men with his picture in a box, to receive an accustomed reward due from those which passe by safe: from hence by a faire castle called *Besinboe*, seated on the same side on a rocke, and by *Pekelen* on the same side, then by *Wedrick* castle seated on a rocke on the left side, with a village beneath it, so by a castle and monasterie encircled with a wall, seated on a verie high rocke called *Milke*, and the towne at the foot of the rocke along by the *Danuby* on the right side, part of it burnt by an accident when the King of *Hungary* was in it, and by *Sable* castle on a high rocke on the same side, with a faire banquetting house, which belongeth to the *Grave Sturbutz*; and a little further on the same side, is another banquetting-house, called the Devils banquetting-house, by reason of many apparitions there seene. Then to a little poore Dorp called *Aspagh* on the left side of *Aspagh*. the *Danuby*, where wee went a shore and lay that night.

Earely the next morning, being the foure and twentieth day, we went up the river by a castle called the *Spitz*, seated on the same side, so by *Stiringsteine*, a faire towne on a rocke adjoyning to the river on the same side, with a ruined castle over the towne on a hill, with rocks on both sides, which are the *Grave Van Seldingz*: then by another faire towne seated on the same side called *Sine*, from which there standeth a



bridge over the *Danuby* made of rafts, having thirtie seven arches, under which wee passed, and at the end of it, opposite to the towne is a monasterie with many faire houses belonging to it, and behinde this is another stately built monasterie, called *Kitne*, seated on a hill: from this an English mile distance, with a delightful prospect, just by are two other faire townes, the one *Crempe*, and the other *Wissell*, seated both on the left side of the *Danuby* in a plaine, which three townes are within the compasse of an English mile; then by *Tolnie* a towne on the other side, which is the oldest towne in all the Empire, against which wee lay a while and dined on ship-boord: after dinner wee entred into lower *Austria*, and went by an old castle called *Griffopsteine*, seated on a rocke on the same side, in which all Priests that offend are imprisoned and tried.

Then a Dutch mile further, on the left side, the *Danubius* runneth out to a faire Towne called *Cornybrough*, seated an English mile off in a Plaine with faire Monasteries therein, then on the other side of the river is *Cloysternybrough*, full of Cloysters and Monasteries; so by *Nustorffe* on the same side, from whence we discovered *Vienna*, seated in a Plaine, then left the *Danu*, which divides its selfe into severall branches and meet beyond the Towne, and runs thorow *Hungary* into the blacke Sea, and went up in an arme of it to the Citie, where wee landed, seated on the right side of the *Danu*, which is very well fortified round the wals, besides a compleat Regiment of 1500 men alwayes ready in armes, part watching at everie gate, some about the Emperours palace, others about  
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the place where the Iewes keep their shops in the Citie, for they are not suffered to lye in the Towne a night, but constrained to keepe within a place on the other side of the River opposite to the Citie, which they have built, and is called the Iewes Burg; for if any one be found all night in the Towne, he is miserably punished, if not put to death: there are likewise 7000 Burgers in the citie, which are to be in armes at an houres warning.

The next day being Sunday, his Excellence had audience of the Queene of *Hungary* and the Arch-Duke *Leopoldus*, the Emperours second sonne, being the 26. day, and nothing wee saw note-worthy at his palace, but a spacious Court-yard: the next day againe his Excellence went to see the Dukes lodging, where we saw onely a few pictures; from hence he went to severall houses of the Iesuites, the first was a University, where was presented to his Excellence a kinde of Comedy by young Schollers in masking attire, and one of the house playing on an instrument like a Virginnall, severall kindes of musicke; after that, a banquet brought in by the Actors: this ended, we went to the second house called the Probation-house, where none but young men are, about fiftie in number, there to be tried whether they may bee made capable of holy orders: thence to the third house, called the Profest-house, where none but the ancient Fathers are, where as soon as his Excellence entred, an oration was made to him by one of the chiefe, & after viewed the house and Church, in which there was an hymne sung by their best singers, with very sweet musicke, and they have an organ of five thousand pipes. From hence  
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wee returned home to our lodging, where there came presently after the Prince of *Ducardins* to visit his Excellence.

The eight and twentieth day his Excellence went to see a garden of the Emperours about a Dutch mile off, called *Nigobath*, upon which place the Turke once intrenched himselfe, when hee would have taken *Vienna*, and was then two hundred thousand men strong, in the Emperour *Rodolphus* his time, and after they were driven out of the countrey, the Emperour built this on their works for a memoriall, the garden is almost foure-square, encircled with a strong stone wall, and at every corner a faire Tower, and in the middle two, with three partitions in everie one, and the tops covered with brasse, round within the wall is a walke for two to goe a brest, covered with brasse, and under-set thicke with pillars of stone: then returned wee to another very stately large garden of the Empresses neere unto the citie, called her *Favorita*, having severall small gardens adjoyning to it and a faire house: the next day his Excellence went to see the Queene againe, and the two Princesses her Sonne and Daughter, here we staid a weeke, and departed the first of Iuly by waggons for *Prague*, passing first over three long bridges handing over severall branches of the *Danubius*: so by the wals of *Corayburgh* the towne aforementioned, to *Stackay* a poore village where wee dined, after dinner by *Kildersdorf* to *Holebrum* a poore village, where wee lay all night on the straw, having travelled seven Dutch miles, and every Dutch mile is foure English, where six and twentie houses were burnt that day fortnight wee came, by thunder and lightning,

*Holebrum.*



lightning, the next day early from hence passing thorow plaines and corne-fields which were a reaping, we came to *Kudordorp*, where *Moravia* begins in a great plaine, where two stones are set in the ground, dividing Lower *Austria* and *Moravia*, then past we thorow *Colendorp* the first towne in *Moravia*, and by a Crosse standing in a plaine not neere any towne, with many graves about it, then to *Swamb* a prettie towne where *Swamb*. we dined, having past that fore-noone in danger neere a great company of Crabats, who were thereabouts, who frighted the towne: for when his Excellencies Harbenger entred the gates an houre before us, they were all shutting up of their shops, and running out to defend the towne. After dinner thorow most plaines and corne-fields which were a reaping, untill wee came at *Bodewich*, a poore village, where wee lay *Bodewich*. on the plancher, and travelled that day seven Dutch miles.

The next day being Sunday, and the third of Iuly, we stayed there untill dinner, and thence thorow part of a wood called *Hertz-waldt*, on a causey two English miles long, the wood being three hundred miles in length (as we were credibly informed) passing thorow we saw severall fires in it, & many strange things are likewise seene, and so by *Bernetz*, a little towne at the end of the wood, to *Iglo*, a beautifull built towne *Iglo*. seated on a little hill, where we lay that night, having gone foure Dutch miles and an halfe. Earely the next morning from thence passing over a River at the end of the towne, which parteth *Moravia* and *Bohemia*, and then thorow *Stickey* the first towne in *Bohemia*, so thorow *Haybeireitz* a village, in which an Oast killed at se-



verall times of his guests ninetie men, and made meat of them, so to *Dutchbrade* a towne where wee dined, and then departed, passing thorow a plaine wooddie countrey to *Holebrum*, where we lay that night on the placher, which was a most fearefull night of thunder and lightning, having travelled seven Dutch miles.

*Shasshaw.*

The next morning wee departed, and went thorow a wooddie countrey againe, and thorow a towne called *Shasshaw* where in the street we passed thorow, lieth buried the body of one *Iohn Ziska*, who made war against the Emperour *Rodolphus*, in the defence of his deere friend *Iohn Hus*, who died a Martyr: this *Iohn Ziska* in all his wars was a victor, and when hee was blinde desired to bee carried up and downe the wars, and at his death commanded that a Drum might be made of his skin, which was done, and wheresoever that was, they subdued likewise; then by a silver Mine of the King of *Hungaries*, which was by the way side on a little hill, into which wee entred to see their works, the oare being two hundred and fiftie fathom deepe, and behinde this place is a citie called *Kettenburgh*, which wee left two English miles of our left hand, and thence to *Colen* two English miles off likewise where we dined; about part of the towne runs the River *Elbe*: after dinner we past thorow a plaine countrey to *Bemishbrade*, where wee lay on the placher againe, having travelled eight Dutch miles, which hath beene a faire built towne, and very pleasantly seated, but now burnt almost downe by a Carpenter, when the Emperour was in it, and since been pillaged twice, by the Swedish, and the Duke of *Bavaria* his forces.

*Bemishbrade.*

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The next morning early, being the sixth of Iuly, from thence to *Prague* to dinner, being five Dutch *Prague* miles, passing first thorow very pleasant plaines and meddowes, vntill we came neere the citie, which is encompassed on both sides with rocks and hils, all planted with vines, having three townes belonging to it, *Newstadt*, *Oldstadt*, and the *Slostadt*; at *Newstadt* wee entred in at a faire gate, passing thorow into *Oldstadt*, to his Excellencies lodging, which said *Stadt* is inhabited chiefly by Iewes, who have there foure Synagogues, and in one I saw there a Rabbi circumcise a child, here we were told that all their fruits in the further parts of the countrey were spoyled. as corne, vineyards, and the like, by the aforefaid thunder and lightning with hailestones as big as ones fist, and also divers cattell were then lost: between this and the *Slostadt* runneth a pleasant river called the *Muldow*, and over it standeth a faire Bridge of stone, as long as *London* Bridge, over which his Excellencie passed, going to view the Castle, being a stately large built Fort, seated on a high hill within the *Slostadt*, called *Ketschin*, in which the King of *Bohemia* lived: first wee passed thorow three faire Court-yards, having at one of the gates a guard of Sou'diers in which Court-yard there is a statue of S. *George* on horse-backe in brasse, and a fountaine, then entred we into a spacious hall, having many faire shops in it like vnto *Westminster*, but that their Courts of Iudicature are in other roomes by it: from hence wee went up and passed thorow many faire roomes well hung, and pictures in them, and one roome furnished with English pictures of our Nobilitie, which the King of *Bohemia* was forced to leave,



passing thus untill wee came at one roome two stories high, which was their Councell-chamber, where the *Bohemians* being sat at Councell, and three of the Emperours Councell with them, there rose a mutiny, in-somuch that they threw them three out on the ground, which was fittie five foot high, and shot pistols after them, yet none of them killed, and two of them still alive, and upon that ground they fell on are set up three gilt crosses: then went we downe into a stately lower roome, which used to bee their masking roome, upholden with severall faire pillars, in the middle, and statues of brasse placed by them; by the wals hang pictures of Indian horses which were there then; adjoyning to this is a large dining roome, having a table in it of Mozaique worke, and musicke within it not to be discerned, then at the end of this roome is a little place where choyce armour is, and one Piece which I saw shot off a bullet, not having any powder in it: then into the *Schant kember*, where the treasure was, and a most noble collection of the Emperour *Rodolphus*.

In the first roome was cup-boords placed in the wals on our right hand; the first was of corall; the second, of Purflaine; the third, of mother of pearle; the fourth, of curious brasse-plates engraven; the fifth and sixth, Mathematicall Instruments; the seventh, Basons, Ewers, and cups of Amber; the eighth, cups of Aggers, Gold and Chrystall; the ninth of rocks; the tenth, of Mozaique worke in stone; the eleventh, cups of Ivorie, and a great Unicornes horne a yard in length; the twelfth, of imbossing worke; the thirteenth, of Brasse pictures; the foureteenth, of antick things



things cast in silver; the fifteenth, cabinets of *Bohemia* Diamonds, and little chests of *Bohemia* pearle; the sixteenth, things belonging to Astronomy; the seventeenth and eighteenth, Indian worke; the nineteenth, Turkey-worke; the twentieth, of a lively statue of a woman covered with taffatie. Then in the middle of the roome are rare clocks of all kinds; the first was like a globe with musike; the second was set round about the middle with little pillars, and a bullet running round in a cresse out and in, and over it hung two little cords, which being puld, wee heard sweet musike, but could not discerne from whence it was; the third had a faire lively face and hand looking out, and musike with voyces singing, not to be discovered; the fourth, a close clocke, and by it a faire table of *Mozaique* worke; the fifth, with foure ascents set severally with pillars, and a bullet running round in a cresse up to the top, playing with musike; the sixth, like the top of a globe, the gold coloured like a green field, and a Bucke running round in and out, and hounds after making a noyse, and beneath musike, and Anticks, dancing in a round within it; the seventh, a clocke with a globe: by the wals on the other side anticke things set up, and pictures, together with a steele chaire very curiously wrought and cut thorow. Then entred wee into another little closet, wherein were more cabbins placed in the wals on the same side, of presents sent to the Emperour, as gilt helmets and head-peeces, and statues.

In the third roome, foure cup-boords in the wals full of rare pictures, and in the middle of the roome anticke things, as a Bore rough cast to the life, and a



statue of a strong Maid to the life, who went to war, and a presse of ancient bookes. The fourth roome, three cup-boords full of the Anatomies of severall rarities, as Cockatrices, and fishes part resembling men; and the fourth cup-boord of rare great shels; the fifth, of fine dishes; the sixth, of all kinde of little shels, and a Librarie, with one mightie great booke *in folio*, written by a Fryar in a dungeon, who was there put in, upon some hainous offence there to suffer, and fortie yeeres after discovered by some Fryars going neere, hearing a noyse, had search made, and found him, who brought forth this booke, consisting of the old and new Testament, and many strange histories, which hee was all that time a writing, and assisted by the Devill (as he conceived) and spake very little more before he died.

Here is likewise all the skins of those Indian horses, whose pictures hung up in the masking roome: then did wee enter into a large Church, standing neere about the middle of the Castle, where about the Quire are cut in wood many fine things, and a tombe of the Queenes Confessour, called *Iohan. Nepomew*, who was miserably tortured by *Wenceslaus* the fourth King of *Bohemia*, to reveale her Majesties confession, and at last put to death by him, *Anno Dom. 1383*, from hence his Excellencie went to view a garden behind the castle within the wall, where wee went in a walke covered arbour-like, halfe an English mile long, untill we came at a stately old building, with walkes round the house, and set thicke with pillars and likewise on the top of the house, with a delightfull prospect over all the citie, and then his Excellencie returned backe to  
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the Keepers house, and there dined, having sent provision before: dinner being past, his Excellencie went to see a Parke two English miles off the Citie, in which there is a Friarie of white Friars, who were leaping then in the Parke, as wee passed by to see a great beast called a Buffule, which is kept there, and then returned home by *Wallensteines* new house, into which his Excellencie entred to view it, first passing thorow a large hall of eight and thirtie paces, or more in length, and one and twentie in breadth, we went up thorow galleries having pictures hung up, and painted on the wals with stories of *Hercules*, above head divers stories of *Ovid*; then to the Audience-roome, where the foure elements are in the middle above head, and thorow other faire chambers; then downe into the garden, where there are five fountaines, and great figures of brasse placed on them, and on the great fountaine *Neptune*, with foure Nymphs about him, and a faire *Grott-house*, but the waters run not; then into the stable, being curiously built, where six and twentie horses may stand, the pillars and manger all of red marble, and thirtie eight in number, and each pillar cost twentie five pounds, there are foure Court-yards which encompaseth the house, which is now the King of *Hungaries*.

This *Wallensteine* was sole Commander of the Empire, under the Emperour, and grew so great, which caused his Majestie to be jealous of him, as he had just cause considering his plots which hee had laid against the Crowne; but to prevent the worst, privately tooke order with some of his Irish Captaines, who were appointed to keepe watch of him that night, to  
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cut him off, which was effected in the evening, pressing on the sudden into his chamber found him onely in his shirt, and said, *Live Ferdinando, but dye traytour Wallensteine*; at which he opened his armes and cried, *Oh my God*, embracing the stabs of the halberds, which done, they cut off his head, and presently posted to the Emperour with it, who gave them great rewards, and they still continue much in his favour.

The next day his Excellence was invited to a play at the Iesuites College, where the *Senior* of the house is an Irish man, and there entertained Prince-like; first, an oration by a young Scholler, then passing downe by a Guard of Souldiers, who discharged their muskets: his Excellence being past to the roome where the Comedy was acted, which action did please exceedingly, not onely in respect of substance, but also for the goodnesse of the action and severall habits, in number more than fiftie, the chiefe part were young Schollers, and divers of them Barons sons, and being ended, desired to kisse his Excellencies hand kneeling, in testimony of his approbation. And here is the argument annexed in the page following.





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*Cum Illustrissimus & Excellentissimus Thomas Howardus, Arundelliae & Surriæ Comes, & Potentissimi Caroli Magnæ Britanniae Regis ad Augustissimum Imperatorem Ferdinandum secundum, & Imperii Principes Legatus Extraordinarius, Collegium Societatis Iesu inviserit, a Collegii studiosis datum Pragæ, 1636.*

Prologus.

*Mercurii famulus in theatro apparando occupatus, in parvos pueros incidit Regis Angliæ Legatum videre cupidos: negat ex theatro spectari posse nisi adventum ei gratulentur, cum Latine per ætatem tenellam non possint, diverso Idioma te vernaculo id præstent.*

Pars prima.

Scena prima.

*Mercurius Deos Deasque, proprio quemque comitatu, & schemate, ad concilium venientes excipit, & loca distribuit.*

Scena secunda.

*Astræa apud Iovem Deosque de mortalium sceleribus queritur. Iupiter auditis sententiis, orbem Marti, Vulcanoque puniendum tradit.*

Scena tertia.

*Pax desolata quarit locum ubi Martis furorem declinet, Neptunus in Angliam marina choncha eam vehit.*

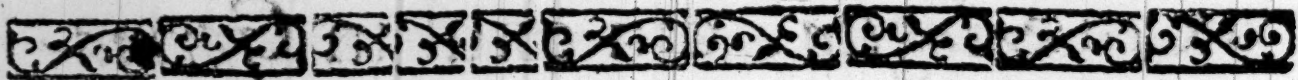
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Scena quarta.

Mars globum terræ in varias partes dividit, & Bellonæ furori cæterisque affeculis distribuit.



Pars secunda.

Scena prima.

Ceres, Apollo, & Bacchus deplorant apud Iovem, illam quam a Marte patiuntur calamitatem: Iupiter ad Neptunum eos destinat.

Scena secunda.

Neptunus se Carolo Britannicæ Regi maris imperium commisisse nunciat, illum adeant pro pace orbi reddenda.

Scena tertia.

Mercurius bene sperare Cererem & Phœbum jubet, Carolum Regem Pacem brevi reducituram per Legatum Howardum Arundellæ Comitem: pristinis sedibus se restituendam Pax asserit: gratulantur sibi omnes, & Howardo applaudunt.

Epilogus

Ad Gentilicia Howardicæ Familicæ Symbola alludens felicia omnia Legato & apprecatur & ominatur, & eum veneratus, suo & omnium nomine gratias agit.

Plaudite.





*Peace is in England, which having beene  
a long while exiled, and given over as gone, is  
now about to retorne into Germany.*

*A Masque*

When the most Illustrious and most Excellent, *Thomas Howard Earle of Arundell and Surrey*, Extraordinarie Ambassadour from his Puissant Majestie of *Great Britaine*, to the most August Emperour *Ferdinand the Second*, and to the rest of the Princes of *Germany*, came to visit the Iesuites College, presented by the Students at *Prague*, 1636.

*The Prologue.*

*Mercuries* servant imployed about making ready of the Theatre, fals upon little children, who would faine see the Ambassadour of the King of *England*: he tels them that they cannot see him in the Theatre, unlesse they will congratulate his comming: whom when by reason of their tender age they cannot salute in Latine, they doe performe it in their native language in a differing Idiom.

*The first Part.*

*The first Scene.*

*Mercury* entertaines the Gods and Goddeses with their severall attendants, in a proper habit, comming to Councell, and appoints to every one their places.



*The second Scene.*

*Astrea* complains to *Iupiter* and the rest of the Gods of the crimes of men. *Iupiter* having heard their opinions, delivers over the world to be punished by *Mars* and *Vulcan*.

*The third Scene.*

*Peace* now forlorne seeks out for a place where she may secure herself from the fury of *Mars*. *Neptune* carries her over into *England* in a sea-shell.

*The fourth Scene.*

*Mars* divides the globe of the earth into divers parts, and distributes them to the furie of *Bellona* and his other agents.

*The second Part.**The first Scene.*

*Ceres*, *Apollo*, and *Bacchus* bewaile before *Iupiter* the calamitie which they suffer from *Mars*: *Iupiter* sends them unto *Neptune*.

*The second Scene.*

*Neptune* tels them that hee hath committed the Imperiall government of the sea to *Charles* King of Great *Britaine*, and that they must make suit to him to restore peace unto the world.

*The third Scene.*

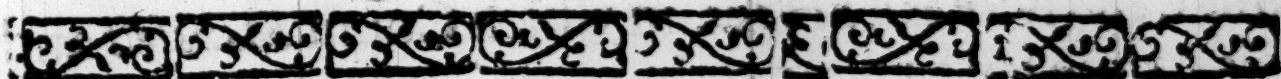
*Mercury* bids *Ceres* and *Apollo* to be of good cheere, and wils them not to doubt, but that King *Charles* will shortly by his Ambassadour *Howard* Earle of *Arundle*, reduce *Peace*. *Peace* affirmeth that shee shall be restored



red to her former dwellings, they doe all gratulate one another, and give their acclamations to *Howard*.

*The Epilogue*

Alluding to the Armes of the House of the *Howards*, both wish and presage all happinesse to the Ambassadour, and having made obeysance to him, give him thanks for himselfe, and for all the rest.



Here we stayed seven dayes, and departed the thirteenth of Iuly for *Regenspurg* by waggons, over the plaine where the great battell was fought, betweene the Emperour and the King of *Bohemia*, not above two English miles from the citie, there wee did observe many places in the ground, wherein the dead bodies were put, and a great company of bones lying by on a heape, where were flaine in all on both sides about thirtiethousand: from thence thorow a plaine corne countrey, to a little towne three Dutch miles from *Fraque*, called *Beroun*, where wee lay, which towne hath beene burnt by the Duke of *Saxon* his forces. The next morning earely wee went thorow plaine corne-fields and meddowes, untill we came to *Mant*, a poore village where we dined: from thence thorow woods, and by poore villages burnt, to a prettie towne called *Pilsen*, where we lay that night, having travelled seven Dutch miles, it is seated in a plaine,



with three little rivers running by it, as *Misen*, *Glatow*, and *Pilsen*, taking the name from the towne.

*Bischofsteine.* The next morning thorow a wooddie countrey and corne-fields to *Swabe* to dinner; after dinner to *Bischofsteine* to bed, having this day travelled but foure Dutch miles, in which the Count *Dorfmastaff* hath a little castle pleasantly seated, and the river *Igree* running about part of it, the towne was never pillaged as yet. Earely the next morning from thence passing thorow a very stony hill, and a wood foure English miles in length, called *Bemer-waldt*, wherein about the middest there is a *Schans*, in which Count *Mansfelt* and his Armie lay two moneths, at which *Schans* the upper *Palatinate* begins. Then to *Waldminiken*, a little towne to dinner, the first in the upper *Palatinate*; and the Oast of the house did serve Count *Mansfelt* as Ancient at that time: after dinner thorow a wooddie poore countrey to *Redtz* a little towne where we lay that night, having travelled six Dutch miles.

The seventeenth day being Sunday, early we departed, passing thorow great woods, in danger of the Crabats lying thereabouts, and carried out of our way by by chance through an ignorant guide, untill we came to *Brnke*, a towne miserably ruinated, seated pleasantly in a plaine, where there was not above foure poore households remaining: not long since it was in great prosperitie; for when wee were a little past the towne, there was a gallows and scaffold by the way, whereon the Burgers of the towne suffered, and many hanging still, who were *Lutherans*: then to a towne called *Nettenow* to dinner, and from thence after dinner to *Regenspurg*, having travelled seven



ven Dutch miles this day, passing first thorow many pleasant places of landskips, and over the river *Regen*, (which runneth into the *Danuby* just by the citie) passing over on rafters, the bridge being bearen downe then with the other former batteries: between *Vienna* and this place, are many faire built townes promising much, by reason of their severall *Piazzo's*, or Market-places and Fountaines, with other such expressions, but entring the houses, scarce finde men, lodging, or people of understanding to exchange discourse with. The next day after his Excellencè came hither, the Ambassadour of the Elector of *Brandenburg* visited him; and the day after his Excellence visited him againe; here his Excellence stayed but foure dayes, because the Emperour was not come, and departed for *Augusta*, on Thursday the one and twentieth of Iuly, and dined that day at *Sall*, a small towne on the *Danuby*, thence thorow *Bavaria* to *Augsburg*, a verie fine towne standing on the river *Volga*, which a little before falls into the *Danuby*, and thence that night to *Neistadt*, a faire towne ten miles from *Regenspurg*, where his Excellence lay that night.

*Regenspurg*

Next day earely passing thorow a fine wooddie countrey to *Bezanzon*, where my Lady Abbessè gave his Excellence a banquet, from thence after dinner to *Palermo*, a stately towne, and there lay that night, having travelled seven Dutch miles. Saturday being the three and twentieth of Iuly, we departed for *Augusta*, passing thorow part of *Tiroll* to *Mumantia*, burnt some two yeeres since by Generall *Cleandor*, one of the King of *Swedens* Colonels; and from thence to *Dole*, which hath been a verie pleasant situated towne, standing

*Palermo.*



ding on the brow of a hill, from whence at the distance of three English miles we beheld *Augusta*, which towne of *Dole* was also with *Bezanzon* burnt by Colonel *Cleandor* two yeeres since, passing thorow this towne, we descended into a goodly valley, but ere we gat into it, went over a small arme of the river *Tanis*, (which encompasseth *Augusta* on the West, as the river *Vindilicorum* doth on the East) passing this valley, which is the more famous, in respect at the upper end of it was fought the great battell of *Pharsalia*, between *Pompey* & *Iulius Caesar*, from whence it takes the name of the Plaine of *Pharsalia*: drawing neere *Augusta*, we passed over five bridges standing over the river *Vindilicorum*, which is divided into so many branches so running with so many Bulwarks: the river water is of an excellent Greene colour, which is caused (as they say) running out of Copperas mines, which are in the mountaines of *Dalmatia*, from whence it springs, taking its name from *Vindix* a famous Captaine, who first rebelled against *Nero*, passing over all these bridges, we entred the outer towne, which is well built, and so in at a broad port thorow the high street to his Excellences lodging, that day and the next was spent in seeing pictures: Munday being the five and twentieth day, his Excellence went to see the Stadt-house. First ye'r must understand it to bee a square pile, of at least one hundred foot square; in the middest against the street, yee enter by a large paire of staires of thirteene steps, into a stately lower roome supported by twelve *Calcidonian* pillars, opposite to which against the wals stand the images of the first *Cæsars*, which because they were written under,  
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I will mention as first, *Augustus* the City Founder, from whence it takes the name, then *Tiberius*, *Nero*, *Sergius*, *Andronicus*, *Meleager*, *Themistocles*, *Lysimachus*, *Orion*, *Phæbus*, *Enobarbus*, and *Barbarossa*, over it in another roome which to come to, wee passed up fixe and thirty staires which as the other was supported by twelve Pillars of Corinthian worke and Jasper stone, in which is painted to the life (which they say, was done by *Apelles* and *Michael Angelo*, the one the master the other the man) are the Images of *Lycurgus*, *Zeno*, *Aristocrates*, *Aristides*, *Agathocles*, *Phocion*, *Anaxagoras*, the first Triumvirat of Rome, thence by thirty steppes more into the State-house it selfe, which is a most curious peece of Worke, without Pillers, peeced with *Onyx* and *Smarage*, two excellent kindes of *Marble*, found in the *Teneriffe* a mountaine of *Tiroll*, it is about the Walles painted with the Stories of all the gods, painted by *Raphael Urbine*, some twelve yeeres since, against this State-house stands a goodly Fountaine in the middle on a Pedastall of *Brasse*, the Statue of *Augustus* environed with all the gods and goddesses to the number of forty in *Brasse* in *Polonian* Cassockes and *Turkish* Scymiters by their sides, in the midst of the high street is another of *Mercurie*, and at the farther end *Hercules* in a Lions skinne killing of *Hydra* with his seventy heads all in *Brasse*, which as soone as he strikes off one head, two ariseth in the place, there are besides in this Towne many other rare things, as an Arsenall brave



Monasteries Fugger house, water workes most innumerable and admirable rare and curious buildings and what not to delight the eye, heere his Excellency staid a weeke. And thence on Sunday, hearing the Emperour was a comming to *Regenspurg*, departed that day being the one and thirti of *Iuly* another way for *Regenspurg* through the Mountaines of *Tirol* to *Niburg*, where wee lay being seven Dutch miles, a stately Towne from whence the Duke of *Niburg* takes his name, it stands on a small River *Boristines* which is of a blacke colour, as rising out from the cole Mines of *Epirus*.

The next day through *Swaben* and to *Ingolstate* the strongest Towne in all *Mesia*, which is a part of *Bavaria*, which Towne kept out the *King of Sweden* and killed his Horse under him, whose skinne is preserved still for a Relique in the Arsenall, it is the stronger having the *Danu* and a large Plaine on the South, and the swift River *Rhodanus* on the North, which not above a mile before falles into the *Danu*.

The next day which was the third of *August* his Excellency tooke Boate and that night arrived at *Regenspurg*, passing first by many small places not worth the naming except *Relein*, a great Towne which had anciently beene a Colony *De Corvinnus*, the Dictators, as it is said. The Emperours comming to Towne was in this manner: when he entered the first Gate of the City, twelve of the Magistrates, standing there, made a long Orati-  
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on to his Majesty after their duty done, then past through a round where Musicke and voyces were, and a Canopie borne by sixe men having his Majesties Armes thereon, passing thus along the Streets through seven hundred Souldiers placed in order and his owne Guard of an hundred men about his Coach, the Empresse being with him, and after his Coach were an hundred Horsemen, with Carabines and Pistols, who alwayes guard his Person, called *Harshers*, clothed alike, then followed the Archdutchesse, in her Coach, and all the rest in their degrees, untill they came at the great Church, where his Majesty alighted and went in, where the Bishoppe of the City met him at the entrance, being clothed in his robes, with his Miter Cope and Croysers Staffe, burnt incense to them, being upon their knees, after went up to the high Altar, and there heard *Te Deum* sung with Drummes and Trumpets, this ended, retired into his Pallas which doth adjoyne to the Church.

The fifth day his Excellency had audience of the Emperour and Emperesse, the next day *Conde d'Oniate* the Spanish Ambassadour Extraordinary visited his Excellency guarded by twelve Polakes having Carabines on their shoulders and sables by their sides, whose sonne is now Ambassadour Extraordinary in England.

The ninth day his Excellencie visited him, the same day the Duke of *Bavaria* came, and his Dutchesse, being bigge with childe, was brought



in her chaire from the waters side, attended with eight hundred thirty and seven persons, and seven hundred sixty and foure horses, and have taken five hundred quarters for them heere in the Towne.

The next day being Sunday, the Bishop of *Mentz* came in the evening with an hundred seventy and nine horses, and one hundred eighty and five persons.

The fixeteenth day the Poland Ambassadour visited his Excellency having thirty followers being all clothed in severall coloured Sattin dublets and red cloth hose with long Poland red coates, most of woven silke, without sleeves bands or hats, but redde cappes on their heads with a feather like unto a Turkey's in every one of them, their haire all cut off their heads, but one long locke left on their crowne, and all yellow short bootes, no spurres but iron heeles, and the Ambassadour in the same fashion, and twelve footemen clothed in the same kinde in a meaner habit, having great Pole-axes in their hands and sables by their sides.

The eighteenth day being the Emperours Coronation day, his Majestie went to visite the Elector of *Mentz*, about eight of the clocke in the morning, and all his Nobles and Servants attending on his Person going before him afoote by two and two together.

The same day also as soone as his Majesty departed, his Excellency visited him: and the one and  
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twenty being Sunday the Venetian Ambassadour visited his Excellency, and after him the Florentine Agent.

The next day in the afternoone his Excellency was visited by the Elector of *Mentz*, and the Bishop of *Vienna* after him, and Marquis *Palavicino*.

The five and twenty day in the forenoone the *Holland* Ambassadour visited his Excellency.

And the next day the *Spanish* Ambassadour gave his Excellency the second visite, and after him the Count *Slavata* Chancellour of *Prague*.

The eight and twenty day being Sunday in the forenoone, the Emperour and Empresse went to doe homage for peace, accompanied with the Bishop of *Mentz*, the Duke of *Bavaria*, his Dutchesse, and the Archduchesse her sister, from his Palace to a little old Church in the Towne, going all a foote, and their Nobles and servants attending in their orders; first Bannors, then all the Cavaleers, then singers, and all the Priests with their Orders, and the Bishop of the Towne in his Church Robes, then the Emperour following, led by the Count *Kezell* Lord high Chamberlaine, and *Don-Baltazar*, a great Commander: the Empresse led by Count *Slavata* and Prince *Dietrichstein*, Lord high Chamberlaine to her Majesty; the Bishop of *Mentz*, the Duke of *Bavaria*, his Dutchesse, and the Archduchesse her sister, led by their servants, and all the Nobles and Ladies following in their degrees: after their devotions ended, returned in the same manner.



The same day in the afternoone, his Excellency visited the *Spanish* Ambassadour.

And the next day the Bishop of *Maintz* gave his Excellencie the second visite.

This day after great search, were found the lost Bodies of his Excellencies servants, the Gentleman of his horse, his Trumpeter, together with their Guide, the Postmaster: fixe daies after the murder committed, being most barbarouslie slaine and tied to severall trees in the Wood, the distance of about a Pistols shot off from the Highway, as it was conceived to bee spectators each one of anothers end, and not foure English miles from *Nuringburge*, taken as they were returning for *Regenspurg*, and thus murthered: the head of the Gentleman of the Horse shotte thorough with a Pistoll, the Trumpeters head cut off, and the Guides cloven in sunder, and the next day after they were found were nobly interred at *Nuringburge*, accompanied with all the Lords and Burgers of the Citie.

The first of September being Thursday in the morning, came the Bishoppe of *Vienna* and Doctor *Gebard*, one of the Emperors Counsell, and a Clarke of the Counsell, to conferre together about his Excellencies Ambassage.

The fourth day being Sunday, the Emperour, Emperesse, the Dutchesse of *Bavaria*, and the Archduchesse her sister, went to the holy Crosse to heare a Vesper sung, and the Nobles afoote by their Coaches; the next day about ten  
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of the clocke in the forenoone all the Electors or their Ambassadors mette privately at Court, the same day, the Countesse of Tyrconnell an Irish Lady, and Sir Griffin Markham an English Gentleman dined with his Excellency, and many Scotish and Irish Colonels hath visited his Excellencie and dined with him likewise; and they say a great part of the Emperours Army bee our Kings Subiects.

The next day the *Spanish* Ambassadour gave his Excellency the second visit, and after him, the Leger of *Genoa*.

The eighth day being Thursday, about eight of the clocke in the morning, all the Electors or their Ambassadors met in the State-house, being a little meane house where the Magistrates of the Towne sit to doe Justice, comming in this manner; first the Elector of *Collen* his Ambassadour, the Elector of *Brandeburgh* his Ambassadour, Elector of *Mentz*, the Duke of *Bavaria*, and the Elector of *Saxon* his Ambassadour, but the Elector of *Trier* who was taken prisoner by the *Spaniard* as afore mentioned was not admitted, all in their Coaches, having but few attendants, and fewer spectators, they being sat, two chaines were drawne over the Street and guarded that none might passe neere, having sat two howers departed in the same manner they came, the Elector of *Mentz*, is Chancellour of *Germanie*, the Elector of *Collen* Chancellour of *Italy*, the King of *Bohemia* Cup-bearer of the *Empire*, the Elector Palatine of the *Rhine*  
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high Shewer of *Germanie*, the Elector of *Saxon* high Marshall of the *Empire*, and the Elector of *Brandeburg* high Chamberlaine of the *Empire*: this day the Emperours propositions were opened and read to them.

His first was, that they should depose *Tryer* from his Electorship, and elect *Leopaldus* his Majesties second sonne in his place.

The second, to crowne his sonne King of the Romanes, who is now King of *Hungary*.

The third to raise up Forces to cleare the *Empire* of all Enemies which detaine and keepe any Imperiall Townes.

The fourth, to conclude a generall peace with all Christian Princes.

The tenth day, they all sat againe, and in a meaner fashion than before.

The fifteenth day, sat againe, in the forenoone there was a man beheaded for committing incest with his owne daughter, from nine yeeres old untill this time, she being now of the age of twelve yeeres, and with childe by him.

In the afternoone about foure of the clocke, came the Poland Ambassadour, to visite his Excellency, being his second time.

The next day in the morning earely, the Duke of *Bavaria* and his Dutchesse departed for *Munnecken* eightene Dutch miles off, there to remaine untill shee bee delivered; in so meane a fashion not worthy so much as to bee named, onely

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shee was carled in a Chaire by her Coaches side.

The two and twentieth day, the *Electors* sate againe, and the most part of the Dyer they spent by way of private visits, with one another.

The next day, the *Brandenburgs* Ambassador, gave his *Excellence* the second visite.

The foure and twentieth day, the Ambassador of *Holland* visited his *Excellence* againe.

*October* the fourth day, the Count *Megaw* visited his Excellence the second time.

The fift day in the morning, the Emperour, Em-  
presse, and all the Court, went to the Church of  
the *Carmelites*, to celebrate the Feast of St. TEREZA,  
by whose Prayers and intercessions, it is sayd, cer-  
taine Captives were delivered out of *Turkie*, trans-  
ported out of their bondage and set free, in ano-  
ther place not farre distant, and their Irons, Fetters,  
and Pictures, still preserved in this Church, for a  
testimony of the myracle: In the afternoone, the  
King of *Hungary* came, being sent for by the Emperor  
from the Army, to be elected King of the *Romans*, ac-  
companied with divers Colonels and Commanders  
of *Scotch* and *Irish*, but an English Mile off the Town  
his Majesty made a stay, being in his Coach, untill the  
Emperor, Empresse and the whole Court came forth  
to meet him, and then he and all his Followers tooke  
horse, and met the Emperour and Empresse at a di-  
stance, he lighted, and hastened to doe his obedience to  
them; they likewise embracing him, then returned to  
his sister the Archdutchesse to salute her, who was in  
another Coach; in the meane time, his Followers kist  
the Emperor and Empresse hands; that ended, the



Emperor call'd him into his Coach, and went a Hawking, but when they came at the place where their game was, they all tooke Horse, but the Empresse and the Archdutchesse, who were carryed in an open Litter by Mules, their sport being ended, returned with their three Spaniels and one Hawke to their Palace.

The 7. day, his Excellence was visited by Colonell *Lesley* a *Scotch* Commander, and Captaine of the King of *Hungaries* Guard.

The 10. day on Sunday, the King went poste to meet with his Queene, who was a comming hither likewise.

The 12. day, the Elector of *Calen* came in the forenoone, very well attended, and in the evening his Excellence had audience of the Emperor and Empresse, but as we passed through the Chambers to her Majesty, there were neyther lights, nor men to direct us the way, passing thus along in the darke untill wee stumbled on a little doore, which is the doore of their Antichamber, where wee found three or foure Cavalieres, who had runne from the Emperours side thither a little before, to informe her Majesty of his Excellence's comming, who was instantly brought in to her Chamber, and after returned the same way, and but one attending with a light.

The fourteenth day being Friday, the Queene of *Hungarie* came about five of the clocke in the afternoone, for at one, the Emperour, Empresse, and the Elector of *Cotten*, together with the whole Court, went three English miles from the Towne to meet her, but Hawked as hee went untill three a clock, and then disco-



discovering her a comming about halfe an English mile distant, left his sport and went to meet her, drawing neere, lighted of his Horse about foure Rod off from her Coach, and made hast with his Hat in hand to imbrace her, shee being but got out of her Coach and comming a little towards him, did her obedience kneeling and kissed his Hand, hee bowing low likewise, most joyfully received her in his armes, the Empresse being in a Litter and the Archdutchesse, hastened out likewise to salute her; their gratulation being ended, betweene them and the Elector of *Collen* and *Conde d'Onato*, the *Spanish* Ambassador extraordinary, which in all, held more than a quarter of an houre, the King and Queene returned home in the Emperours Coach, having about thirty Coaches, and one hundred Horse, which brought them into the Towne.

The 17. day at 9. of the clocke in the morning, his Excellence had audience of the King, and in the afternoone was visited by Col onell *Lesley* againe, and after him by the Agent of *Poland*.

The next day in the Evening, there was a great Marriage at Court, Colonell *Wager* a *Polander*, who married a Maid of honour to the Empresse, call'd *Mi-dam Shafcutzin*, whose Father was beheaded some few yeares since here in this Towne as a Conspirator against the Emperor; the Ceremony of the marriage beeing contrary to our English fashion, and in the Evening: I will declare it; First hee beeing brought from his Lodging by the *Poland* Ambassadour and many Cavalieres all well mounted



to the Court, lighted and went up to the Emperour and Empresse, then to his Majesties private Chappell, being brought thither by the Emperor & the King, and she by the Empresse and the Queen, where the Bishop onely joyned their hands, as the Emperor gave her, and set a rich Crowne of Diamonds and Pearle on his head, which was his Majesties, and then returned to the Privie Chamber, where the Emperor gave them a Supper, and his Majesty, the Empresse, the King and Queene of *Hungary*, and the Archdutchesse, together with the Elector of *Mentz* and *Colen*, sate at Table with them, and the Bridegroom with the Crowne all the time on, and the Bride cloathed very richly at the Empresses charge, having no other Jewels on but her Majesties that night, and after Supper put to Bed by them, being an order, that what Lady soever of the Court Marries they do lye there that night, (if she be a Maide, not else.)

The next day at two of the clocke, Count *Trausmistorfe* Privie Councillor to the Emperor, and the chiefe Ruler in all the King of *Hungaries* affaires, visited his Excellence, being sent from the King.

The day after, Colonell *Lesley* dined with his Excellence, and after dinner was visited by the *Spanish* Ambassador *Conde d'Oniate*.

And the one and twentieth day, his Excellence had Audience of the King and Queene of *Hungarie*, at Two of the clocke in the afternoone.

The next day, his Excellence visited Count *Trausmistorfe*, and the Bishop of *Vienna*, and then returned home, and presently after Count *Schlyck* President to the  
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the Councell of warre, visited his Excellence; and at five of the clocke came Marquis *Castillado* to Towne, being Ambassador in ordinary from *Spaine*, who alwayes accompanies the King of *Hungary* in the Army, and came now from thence.

The 23. being Sunday, the Count of *Schwartzzenburg* his Sonne, whose Father is the Ambassador from the Prince of *Brandenburg*, and Colonell *Lefley*, dined with his Excellence.

And the foure and twentieth day, about eight of the clocke in the morning, his Excellence visited the Elector of *Colen*, and at two of the clock Marquis *Castillado*, and likewise the Count *Megaw*.

And the day following, hee visited the *Poland* Ambassador in the forenoone, and the Elector of *Mentz* in the afternoone.

The 26. day, young *Pappenheym* dined with his Excellence, whose Father was Generall for the Emperour in the King of *Swedens* time, and flaine then.

And the next day, his Excellence visited the Count of *Schlyck* againe.

The 28. his Excellence visited the Count of *Transmistorfe*: Being returned home, the *Poland* Ambassador came to take his leave of his Excellence, and returned into *Poland* againe; and this day the Elector of *Tryer* past by the Town at a distance, going for *Lintz*, there to remaine a Prisoner during the Emperours pleasure, being brought out of the King of *Spaines* dominions by a Convoy of the Emperors.

The 29. day in the evening, the Elector of *Colen* visited



visited his *Excellence* : And since, the Dutchesse of *Bavaria* is brought to Bed of a Sonne, and he Christened by the name of *Ferdinandus Maria Franciscus Ignatius Wolfgangus*.

The 30. of *October* on Sunday, their dyned with his *Excellence* the Count of *Styrenburg*, the Count of *Schmurbenburg junior*, Baron *Lambert*, and Count *Piccolomini*, whose Father is Generall of the Emperors Army, which joynes now with the *Cardinall-Infant* against the *French*. And after dinner, the *Spanish Ambassador Castillado* visited his *Excellence*; and the next day his *Excellence* visited the *Spanish Ambassador extraordinary*.

The first of *November*, his *Excellence* visited the Count of *Schlyck* in the Fore-noone, and had audience of the King in the afternoone.

The next day, his *Excellence* tooke his leave of *Castillado* the *Spanish Liedger*, and the Ambassador of *Brandenburg*.

And the day after, Doctor *Vmmius Liedger* from the Count of *Oldenburg*, visited his *Excellence*; and Colonel *Henderson* a *Scotch Gentleman*, & dyned both with him: and after dinner, his *Excellence* tooke his leave of Count *Pappenheym* Marshall of the Empire under the Elector of *Saxon*, and Count *Bockhaym* Master of the Horse to the King of *Hungary*; and the next morning, of the Count of *Schlyck*, and the Count of *Strolensdorfe*, Vice-Chancellor of the Empire; and in the afternoone of Count *Slavato*, and then returned home, and presently came *Condé d'Oniato* the *Spanish Ambassador extraordinary*, to give his *Excellence* his last visit;



fit; he being gone, his *Excellence* went and tooke his leave of the Elector of *Mentz*, and in the evening of the Elector of *Colen*.

The next day, the Count of *Slavato* came to give his *Excellence* his last visit, and after him the Bishop of *Vienna*: And the next morning Marquis *Pallavicino*, and after dinner the Ambassador *Castillado* and the Count *Trausmistorfe*, and at 5. of the clocke his *Excellence* took his leave of the Emperor, Empreffe, and the King and Queene of *Hungary*.

And the next morning being Tuesday, the 8. of *November*, early left *Regenspurge* returning backe for *England* the same way to *Hemman*, the first night 3. *Hemman* Dutch miles.

The next day wee travailed five Dutch miles to *Nyemarke*.

And the third day to *Nuremburg*, which was five Dutch miles more, where the next morning the Lords of the City came and presented their service to his *Excellence*, in a long Dutch complement, and after cined with him. *Nuremburg.*

And the next day in the afternoone they came againe, with a present of 40. Flaggons of wine, and three killors of Fish, which was brought in by thirty men all in red Coats, guarded on the armes, with white and red Caps, and then desired his *Excellence* to goe and view their *Stathouse*, which is a large long building of Stone, above an hundred paces in length, passing first up 5. ascents of Staires, & through a long Gallery 90. paces long, ruffe cast with severall stories, and at the end entered into a square chamber, which some-



sometimes is their Councell chamber, so into the second, third and fourth roome, which is twenty eight paces long, and twelve in breadth, painted above head, and carved very richly; and on one of the Walls hang the Pictures of the six *Cæsars*; First, *Carolus Magnus*, *Rodolphus Primus*, *C<sup>o</sup>. Mundus*, *Rodolphus Secundus*, *Mathius Primus*, and *Ferdinandus* this *Emperor*; then into the fifth roome, which was furnished likewise with severall rare pictures, and two Pictures of *Albert Durer* and his Father, done by him, which they presented his *Excellence* with; and in all these rooms are Stoves very richly made, and upholden, some by Lyons of Brasse, and others by Griffons.

From hence, we went to view one of their Houses, in which amongst the rest of his Pictures, was the picture of his Grandfather, who had neyther nose nor chin; as the picture demonstrateth; and then presented his *Excellence* with a Banquet: from hence to another faire house adjacent, and very well furnished likewise, but before we came into the rooms, we went up the curiousest Stayre-case of stone as ever I have seene.

And from hence to the Castle, where the Father of one of the Lords lived, who after he had shewed his *Excellence* all the roomes in the Castle, which adjoynes to the wall of the Towne, standing on a Hill, and a very deepe Well of one hundred and fifty Fathom, cut out of a Rocke, by which they were constrained to relieve the Towne, in the time of their former warres, betweene the *Emperor*, and the King of Sweden;



den; he presented his *Excellence* with another banquet, and then returned home.

The next day, which was Sunday, they all dined with his *Excellence*.

And in the morning being the 14. day, wee departed having stayed heere three dayes, and tooke a Convoy of 100. Muskietiers along with us to *Neustadt*, five *Dutch* miles; The first night, travelling part by Torch-light through the Woods, and there lay on the straw that night: which Towne formerly hath beene inhabited by 250. Burgers or more, and not having now five in it.

The fifteenth day early, thence to *Ketzen* five miles, and there lay on the planchers likewise; and the next day to *Wirtzburg* to dinner, which was three *Dutch* miles, staying that night there, having no other Towne neere to goe to. After dinner, the Lords of the Towne sent his *Excellence* a present of Two and thirty Flaggons of Wine, Fish, and provision for his Horse. *Wirtzburg.*

The next morning before his *Excellence* departed, he was visited by the Bishop of *Wesburg*, whom wee found, in the habit of a Countrey Gentleman, setting aside his Order, which is an enamelled Crosse hanging on a Blacke ribbon about his necke; who made very much of his *Excellence*, and presented him with the Picture of our *Ladie*, done by *Albertus Durerus*, being one of his best peeces; and then tooke leave of him, who was ready to ride out of Towne, to some other place for safety, the *Swedes* being within two dayes march of it, and then his *Excellence* returned



to his Lodging, and presently went away.

*Bishopshelm.* The seaventeenth day, taking a fresh Convoy went to *Bishopshelm* that night, a Towne seated in a bottome, and incompassed round with Hills, having the River *Tauber* running about part of it, belonging to the Bishop of *Mentz*; travelling this day foure *Dutch* miles and most part through great Woods.

*Mildebarke.* Earely next morning, thence through *Kalsen* a Village, and divers other poore Villages burnt and pillaged, passing through a hilly wooddy Countrey in much danger of the *Croats*, and spying some running up and downe in the Woods, being round about us, in number 6000. or more, dispersing themselves into severall Companies, pillaging and robbing of the Countrey; travelling this day five miles to *Mildebarke*, but a *Dutch* mile before wee came thither, entered into our old way at *Nunkirken*, the poore burnt Village before mentioned, which is now inhabited by some Foure or five poore people.

*Selgenstadt.* The 19. day in the morning, from thence another way, taking another fresh Convoy, leaving our old way and the *Maine* on our right hand, passing along by the side of it, through *Hybach* a Village, and a faire House which is the Bishop of *Mentz* likewise, and through other Villages miserably battered, and in Plaines some fixe *English* miles in length, untill wee came to *Selgenstadt*, having gone this day fixe *Dutch* miles. Falling into our old way within one mile of the Towne, travelling all those dayes in danger of the *Croats*, whereas soone as his Excellence lighted, the *Grave Vandosme* Governour of the Countrey for the



the Bishop of *Mentz*, sent his Excellence a present of halfe a wilde Bore, and likewise provision for his Horse; knowing that the Towne could not afford any thing.

The twentieth day being Sunday, early in the morning, wee went thence to *Frankfort* to dinner, which *Frankfort* was three *Dutch* miles.

And the next morning after, his Excellence went to *Hannaw* to visite Sir *James Ramsay*, a *Scotch* Gentleman *Hannaw* and Governour of the Towne, and there stayed that night, who met his Excellence without the gate with a troupe of Horse, and entering the Towne there went off a brace of Canons, and when his Excellence lighted, went off two more by the doore of his Excellencies lodging; which Towne, was besiedged a Yeare and a halfe by the Emperours forces, and at the beginning of the Siege had such a grievous Plague, that there dyed in 7. Weekes, 22000. yet for all this, they kept out the enemy, though in great want and misery, and three months since it was releevd by the Landt-grave of *Hesse*, who slew a great company of the Imperialists and drave the rest away; for as wee passed by afore at a distance, we heard them as they were in their skirmish. The next morning, his Excellence went about the Towne to view the Workes, which are very strong, scarce to bee scaled by any force, having two Engines made but of six Musket barrels a piece, which *Dutch* Engine dischargeth 80. times together, giving fire to it but once; the Towne is seated in a plaine ground, having the *Mayne* on the East, and incompassed on the North and West, with the River *Kniss-*



zig, besides Moted round, and this River serveth 14. Mills which adjoyne to the Towne, and before any man can enter into the old Towne he must passe over three Bridges, and through severall Bulworkes, and over another into the new Towne; and at the reliefe of the Town, there was one *Daniel Lauter* a chiefe Burger, dyed for very joy; he being above in his house and seeing the victory, was overcome with such a mighty passion of joy, that hee fell downe and dyed instantly; there was likewise a woman, who killed many Dogs & sold their flesh at a great rate to many people, and one day as shee walked in the Streets, was like to have been devoured by them, had not some poore Souldiers by chance releevd her, who presently confessed what shee had done formerly, acknowledging she had justly deserved it; and after dinner his *Excellence* tooke leave of Sir *James Ramsfey*, and then returned backe to *Frankfort*.

The foure and twentieth day, foure of the Burgers of the Citie came and presented their service to his *Excellence* with twenty flaggons of Wine, and then dined with him; here wee stayed three dayes untill our Boates were made ready.

And on Saturday the 26. day of *November*, wee departed from hence, and rowed downe the *Mayne*; the first night to *Flerstheim*, which was three miles, against which wee cast anchor and lay aboard; The next morning launched forth, and past downe to *Mentz*, and there his *Excellence* went on shore, to see if it were any way enriched since our being there, but alas, wee found it as miserable as before, with divers  
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poore people lying on Dunghills almost starved, being scarce able to crawle for to receive his *Excellencies* almes, and presently returning to our Boate to dinner, wee afterwards releevd many poore hungry soules with the fragments ; Thence after dinner downe the *Rhyn*e to *Rudeſhem*, which was five *Dutch* miles, and there caſt anchor, and lay on the boards likewise.

Very earely the next morning wee weyed anchor, and preſently entred into a dangerous place to paſſe, called *Bingham-Locke*, where the River *Loe* falls into the *Rhyn*e by the Towne amongſt many Rockes, which cauſeth a violent fall, tossing us up and downe, that if wee had but touched any part of them we had all been caſt away ; being paſt this, we came to *Bacharach*, where, ſome of our Company did but goe aſhore (and preſently haſtened after in a little Boate,) were purſued by five Muſketiers almoſt to his *Excellencies* Boat, who diſcharged very often at them, yet by good fortune miſt them, and having overtaken his *Excellence*, they inſtantly fled away ; then going on to a large Iland an *Engliſh* mile from *Coblentz*, wee there caſt anchor and lay all that night ; for wee could not paſſe to the Towne without leave from the Governour, by reaſon of ſeverall watches which lay in our way ; which night wee lay in much danger, perceiving them walke up and downe to catch a prey, for as ſome of our company did but goe a little way from our Boat, they were layd hold on, and one that fled, had a Muſket ſhot at him, and hee that was taken, they caried before their Commander, who was in a Monastery in the Iland, examining him, & then let him goe.



*Coblentz.* The next morning, his *Excellence* sent againe to the Governour, for passage, who like a base fellow made us stay that night also, and the next day untill three of the clock in the afternoone, and would not let us passe, for all that his *Excellence* had sent him the Emperors Passe and Letter, wherein hee was commanded, not onely to give passage, but, to assist him in any thing hee required; yet for all this, hee kept us still, and would not give way that our Trumpeter might goe to the *French* in the Castle; but they perceiving how unworthily hee did deale with his *Excellence*, discharged 4. or 5. Cannons at his house, and shot quite through it, at last hee came at the third sending for, with an excuse, hee was very unkindly delt with by Cardinall Genetta, the Popes *Nuntio*, who lately passed by, going to *Colles*, but stayed him three dayes first, before hee let him passe, and made him promise faithfully not to visit the *French*, but being got beyond the Towne landed and went in, which made him vow not to let any passe. But after that hee had talked a while with his *Excellence*, gave leave to fall downe neere the Towne, and having cast anchor, set a strong watch about us, and then gave leave for the Trumpeter to goe to *Monsieur Salade* in the Castle for passage, who most willingly granted it, and sent his *Excellence* a very faire ancient Picture; but hearing by the Trumpeter the Governours base usage towards his *Excellencie*, presently plac'd their Canons against his house, and vowed his Sonne should give fire to them the next morning, and would send him such a breakfast, as that hee should need no dinner; in the  
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interim, there came a Lieutenant from the Governour, upon a colour to visite his *Excellence*, who proved a second Villaine in the end, for all that wee used him very well, and fedde his hungry belly better than it had beene long before; for the Souldiers themselves confessed, that they had but one Browne loafe and a halfe of Bread in eight dayes, and not one penny of money; yet this Rascall lay lurking in our Boate till our Trumpeter returned, and then violently tooke him and the Skipper, and carried them into the Towne and set a watch about them; and the next morning, sent his *Excellence* word hee might passe, but the Trumpeter should follow after; whereupon his *Excellence* sent his Steward to know the reason, who found them tyed by the Armes together, the Skippers finger cut off, & the Trumpeters head escaped very narrowly from being cloven in two, had not his strong Hat defended it, and also had threatned to hang them up the next day together, but with much adoe hee brought them away with him, and after followed a Gentleman to excuse that barbarous base usage of the Lieutenant, and leave to passe, presently departing, and being gone but a little past the Towne and against the Castle, they saluted us, and said they would drinke the King of *Englands* health, and then gave fire to more than twenty thundring Cannons, beside a brave volley of small Shot, which made their Houses to smoake and tumble in our sight, but they durst not returne one backe againe; the other Governour *Genls*, gave us very noble usage, but this who was lately sent, shewed himselfe so base, that he deserves  
no



no name with us; from hence to *Bonn*, and there cast anchor, but durst not lye nigh the Towne, the Sicknesse being very sore in it, and this day rowed eight miles.

*Collen.* The next day being the first of *December*, in the morning we went from thence to *Collen*, being foure miles, leaving those delightfull Mountaines, Hills, and pleasant Vines, and entred into a plaine Countrey, where as soone as wee came into the Towne, neere the Palace where the Cardinall lay, had information, of all what the boorish Governour of *Coblentz* sayd of him was false; wee stayed heere three dayes untill wee had exchanged our Boates for bigger, and every day his *Excellence* had presented unto him 24. Flaggons of Wine, sent from the Magistrates; who once dined with him.

*Mulheim.* And on Sunday the 4. day of *December*, about foure of the clocke at night tooke Shipping, and the next morning at three a clocke set sayle, and sayled downe by *Mulheim* on the left side of the *Rhine*, and *Sonts* on the other side, which belongeth to the Abbots of *Collen*, where wee stayed to free Toll; then on by *Newse* on the same side, where the River runneth out to it, and so to *Dusseldorpe*, where as soone as we came but neere the shore, out came the Noble Duke of *Newburgh*, and clambered over other Ships to come into ours, to visite his *Excellence*, being much joyed at his safe returne, and had made provision at his House to entertaine his *Excellence*, but perceiving he would not stay, sent for a wilde Bore, Wine, and five Pictures, and presented them to his *Excellence*, then  
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tooke his leave, being very sory to let him goe, but  
 considering the time and tediousnesse of the weather,  
 was more willing to give leave, he staying by the shore  
 untill wee put off, and then went off 10. Cannons,  
 the Duke still walking along the shore as farre as the  
 water would give him leave, and stayed untill we were  
 out of sight. From thence by *Keiserswert* belonging  
 to the Elector of *Colen*, seated on the left side of the  
*Rhine*, where wee were stayed to free our Toll a-  
 gaine, and at our lanching forth saluted us with one  
 Peece of Ordnance, so on by *Ordinzen* a little Towne,  
 where on the other side, about a league further wee  
 cast anchor, against a small old Castle called *Enger-  
 fort*, sayling seaven leagues and a halfe this day, for  
 before wee went by miles, which were some foure or  
 five *English* miles at the least in length, but these are  
 but three English; this night wee lay in much danger,  
 for there did lye on each side of us, parties, which  
 robbeth and pillageth all Passengers; for wee saw a-  
 bove fifty in a company, going all along by the shore,  
 but a little before wee cast anchor, and at 10. of the  
 clocke in the night being very darke, was a false ala-  
 rum given by the Watch of a partie comming, which  
 made us all flye to our weapons, at last perceiving it  
 was but one Boate, and they that were in it, crying  
 out Friends from the Duke of *Neuburg*, else wee had  
 shot them, who came for to have passage into *England*.

Next morning earely wee weyed anchor, and went  
 part of the day in danger likewise, to *Orsoy*; the first  
 Garrison Towne of the *States*, where we were stayed,  
 and our Ship searched what wee carried, but at our



putting off, they gave us two Pieces of Ordnance, so from thence along by *Rhineberg*, against which there lay a man of Warre of the *States*, who saluted us with three Pieces; then by *Buricksweasell*, and a league further we cast anchor in the middle of the *Rhine*, sayling this day but 4 leagues and a halfe, by reason of our stay at severall Toll places.

The next day early in the morning, set sayle, and sayled downe by *Rhees*, *Emmericke*, and by *Schenck-Schants*, which is now new built and well fortified againe, where wee left the *Rhine* and that on our right hand, and went downe in a deepe River called the *Wall*, by *Nimwegen* a faire Towne, seated on the East side of the *Rhine* on a hanging Hill, where the Governour of the Towne, Sonne to one of the *States*, came forth and tendered his service to his Excellence. In which Towne there dyed this Summer 12000. people of the Plague, but now thanks be to God, it is almost ceased: from thence, passing by severall *Redoubt-Houses* built at every halfe league, in which there lyeth a Watch continually to keepe the River, passing along untill wee came to the fourth House; where, for all wee told them it was an *English* Ambassador, shot foure or five Pieces at us, and mist some of us very narrowly; whereupon wee cast anchor, and lay in the middle of the *Rhine*, but could not certainly learne who they were, sayling this day seaven leagues.

*Teill.*

December the 8. in the morning, wee set sayle and went to *Teill*, being but two leagues, and could not passe any further for yce, but sayled in great danger thither.



thither of splitting our Ship by the violent force of it, which caused us to stay there three dayes, untill we heard there might be a passage cut over the *Rhine* at *Viana*; departed thither upon little Sledges, on Sunday the eleventh of *December*, and passed over great quantities of yce, through *Buren*, where the Prince of *Orange* hath a faire Castle, thence to *Culenburgh*, and so to *Viana* to Bed, travelling with much labour some on foot, others by the sledges this day 6 leagues, where Sir *Ferdinando Curie*, an English Gentleman, entertained his Excellence that night, the Towne is very pleasantly seated upon the East side of the *Rhine*, and the best things in it, are Flowers; for there was a *Tulip-roote* sold lately for 340. pounds, as Sir *Ferdinando* informed his Excellence.

The next morning, we tooke Boate and crossed over the River, though with much danger and difficulty in the wet, the winde and tyde contrary, being got ashore, went to *Vrecht* where we lay that night, which was but 2. leagues, and where there then dyed of the Plague 80. a weeke; but a little before 300; from thence to *Leydon* next day to Bed, travelling very late, and eight leagues this day; where some of the Princes the *Queene of Bohemia's* Sonnes, were at Schoole, whom his Excellence presently visited, and there met with some Gentlemen, which the *Queene* had sent to meet his Excellence, and two of her Coaches to fetch him to the *Hague*.

The next day before his Excell. went away, he viewed the chiefe things of note in the Towne, as the *Universities*, the *Anatomic Schoole*, which before we had



not leysure to see, and from thence after dinner to the *Hague*, which was but 3. leagues, being Wednesday the 14<sup>th</sup>. day of *December*, and their *Christmas Eve*.

*Amsterdam* Thus leaving his *Excellence* at the *Hague*, I went for *Amsterdam* that famous Citie, first by Waggon to *Harlem*, which was five leagues, where I lay that night, being a very well built Towne, the next day to the Citie it selfe, which was three leagues, passing all the way upon a *Cawsey*, by *Harlem-Meare* on my right hand, and the River *Tey* on the left, and entred in at *Harlem-Port*, and past through all the new Towne, and over three large *Grafts*, *Princes*, *Keasers*, and the *Heares Grauft*, these Streets be three Quarters of an English mile in length, two hundreth paces in bredth, having an even row of stately beautifull Buildings, and Trees planted the whole length of the *Graufs* side, and so into the old Towne, which is not of so stately a building, but the whole Citie is built upon Piles in the water, and a great Channell runneth through every Street for the Marchants ships to sayle to their doores, their *Exchange* is built much like unto that in *London*, both beneath and above, but that it wants a little in breadth, with water running under it, there is a very large building called the *Weisbouse*, wherein all poore Children, Fatherlesse, or of decayed Parents, are there maintained and brought up, and there is now at this present time 800. all clad alike, the one side of their garments Blacke and the other Red; there is likewise foure Hospitals adjoyning one unto another, for Men and Women to be severed each from other, the *East* and *West Indian Houses*, two  
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rare Builings and curious within, and many other  
 delightfull things to please the eye, heere I stayed  
 two dayes; and on Saturday the 17. day of *December*,  
 at 5. of the clocke at night, tooke a *Scute* drawne by  
 a Horse, and went up a River along by the side of the  
*Cawsey*; than I passed downe on before to *Harlem*,  
 and there at 10. of the clocke in the Evening tooke a  
 Waggon, and travailed all night to the *Hague*, which  
 was five leagues; but ferried over the *Rhyn*e at two  
 in the morning, and got thither by 8. of the clocke;  
 where wee stayed Eight dayes, and the most part of *Hague*.  
 the time was spent at the *Queenes Court*, and the rest  
 in visites, betweene the Prince of *Orange*, the *States*,  
 and three Ambassadors which were there; as Mon-  
 sieur *Charnesse* from *France*, Seignior *Carmenarius*  
 for the *Swedes*, the *Venetian* Ambassador, and the  
 Count of *Culenburg*; but hearing our Ship was come,  
 his Excellence tooke leave of the *Queene* at 10. of the  
 clocke at night, and came away next morning being  
 Wednesday, the one and twentieth of *December*, and  
 Prince *Maurice* along with him to *Keswicke*, where  
 the Prince of *Orange* hath a House, which his Ex-  
 cellence viewed, and then the Prince taking leave re-  
 turned backe againe, and his Excellence rode on for-  
 ward in her Majesties Coach to *Delft* where he dined,  
 in which Towne there are as many Bridges as Dayes  
 in the yeare, and so many Channels and Streets, where  
 Boates doe passe up and downe, and one common  
 Passage under a Church-yard, under which wee did  
 passe, from thence by a *Scute* to *Rotterdam*, where we  
 lay, which is from the *Hague* five leagues, untill that the



winde served us, and then on Saturday being the 24. of *December* ( and *Christmas Eve* by our stile ) at a 11. of the clocke in the night, tooke Boates and went to our Ship, sayling first through *Magan Sluce* to *Helver-Slacc*, where our Ship called the *Gariand* did ride at anchor, and about 3. in the afternoone set sayle, and sayled over the Barre, having a Pilate sayling before us with a Lanthorne on the top of his Mast, founding for the depth all the way; and the next day at twelve of the clocke cast Anchor in the *Dounes*, and there rid and could not land for the roughnesse of the Sea, untill Tuesday morning the 27. of *Lecember*, and then landed at *Deale*, and from thence by Poast to *Canterbury*, and so to *Sittinburne* to bed.

The next day in the morning early to *Gravesend*, and there tooke water for *London*; where on the way, my Right Honourable Lady met his Excellence, who exchanged Barges, and there she entertained him with a Banquet, and so early the next morning, went to *Hampton Court* to his Majesty.

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